



THE MAYOR MUST ACT

The rising tide of racist assaults and verbal provocations aimed at Blacks in Columbus must be halted.

(See Editorial On Page 6A)



NEW BUCKEYE GRID ERA?

Ohio State footballers, sporting a new coach, open the '88 season against Syracuse and 95,000 win-spoiled fans.

(See Page 4B)

INSIDE:

■'No Crime Sunday' challenges residents of South Linden communities. (See Page 3A)

■Black Political Assembly sets reunion meeting Sept. 17 in Columbus. (See Page 2A)

35¢

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22 Pages

2 Columbus women, man jailed in Japan

By TED OSHODI
Call and Post City Editor

Two Columbus women and a man were arrested and held in Tokyo, Japan Monday, Sept. 5 after authorities there seized 16 pounds of heroin worth about \$146.7 million.

Columbus police narcotics detectives said they believe the suspects were heading for New York with the narcotic when they were busted about 40 miles east of Tokyo. Sgt. Michael Manley said the drug is believed to have been transported from Thailand.

Manley said the drug was confiscated in arrests at Narita airport.

Arrested and charged are: Yanina Florencia Walker, 36, whose last known address was on

according to police.

Also arrested and charged in Japan was Ezell Johnson, 35, of 2464 Bentham Ct., according to Sgt. Manley.

'busted outside Tokyo with heroin worth about \$146.7 million.'

E. Livingston Avenue; Brenda Jean Givens, 38, of 2467 Bentham Ct. Givens used to operate a jewelry counter in her sister's beauty salon, Chibamba Coiffures, 2816 Westerville Rd.,

Givens' brother, Marvin O'Daniel, told the Call and Post that he saw his sister last week, and would not comment on how and why she was arrested in Japan.

Sgt. Manley said a police inves-

tigation showed all three arrested and charged in Japan in the drug ring don't have criminal records in Franklin County.

"This is the Federal Drug Administration (FDA's) case. They will prosecute them there in Japan," he said.

Columbus police said a Georgia woman and three Nigerian nationals also were arrested and jailed in Tokyo in the alleged drug smuggling operation.

Tokyo police said one of the Nigerians, a woman, was arrested Aug. 24 at the Japanese airport with 10 pounds of heroin in her

possession. According to a report, the other Nigerians were arrested at the hotel the next day.

The report said that the Nigerians told police they were to deliver the drug to Walker and the Georgia woman. The names of the Nigerians were not released.

Tokyo police were quoted as saying that Givens and Johnson were arrested Friday, Aug. 26 at the airport.

Federal officials and Columbus police said they did not get details of the arrests, and that they did not know anything about the operation of the three suspects being held in Tokyo.

Sgt. Manley the cache of heroin was headed for elsewhere, and not Columbus. "The big heroin



BRENDA JEAN GIVENS
...jailed in Japan

pushers have left Columbus for major cities, such as New York, or are dealing in Dilaudid, a pharmaceutical drug," Manley said.

Injured refugee seeks help



HELPING HAND—Clifford Tyree, left, and sister Philomena Manget from Miami, watch over Jacob Belizaire. Belizaire sustained extensive injuries after an accident on Stetzer Road just south of Morse Road. See story on Page 7B. (PHOTO BY WALI BELL)

Accused officer was previously target of internal investigation

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

Ronald Moss, a Columbus police officer under internal affairs investigation for an Aug. 13 incident at the Eastland Mall JCPenney, was the target of a 1986 internal affairs investigation, the Call and Post has learned.

Moss, who is under current investigation for alleged use of racist language and unlawful detention complaints, was under previous investigation by internal affairs for a 1986 incident involving a 23-year-old man.

In 1986, the Call and Post reported two internal affairs investigations were launched to determine whether Columbus Police officers used excessive force against Robert Estridge, who claimed he was kicked in the groin by a police officer and refused proper medical treatment in the Franklin County jail.

According to records, on April 1986, Estridge was rushed from

the jail to Doctor's West Hospital, where his right testicle was removed.

Estridge, who was arrested on March 27, 1986, was charged with aggravated burglary, escape, two counts of assault, petty theft, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, court records indicate.

All charges from the incident against Estridge in both Municipal and Common Pleas court were dismissed, according to court records.

Columbus police said they would not release background records of Ronald Moss because he is under current investigation.

Mayor Rinehart issued a statement pending the completion of the Columbus Police Department internal affairs investigation that he would not tolerate racism in this community.

"This mayor will not tolerate racism in this community, especially by city personnel. When it is alleged, we will seek its investiga-



CORNELL McCLEARY
...gives challenge

tion. When it is proven, we will seek its punishment. This is the policy of our administration," Rinehart said.

Cornell McCleary, first vice president of the Columbus Chapter of the NAACP, said it is encouraging the Mayor responded to the community at all relating to the JCPenney incident.

"In light of the fact that our office tried to contact the Mayor's office several times to talk to the Mayor directly and was instructed to leave a message," McCleary explained.

"We don't leave messages. We just do what needs to be done based upon the information available to us," he said.

(Continued On Page 7B)

Hale provides grads options on problems

People must know themselves, know how to control themselves and give of themselves.

That was the message Frank W. Hale Jr. gave to the graduating students of the Class of 1988 at Ohio State University's summer commencement recently at St. John Arena.

Hale, special assistant to the president and vice provost for minority affairs, said that people who know themselves are comfortable with themselves, feel adequate and competent, and have a sense of being and leadership.

"People who are self actualizing ... are straightforward and articulate, spontaneously simple and direct in terms of what they have to say," he said. "They know the value of hard work. They don't wait for things to happen; they make things happen."

Hale said at some point, one must control one's self.

"There are three ways to approach any problem. We can

approach it through escape by avoiding it. We can approach it by embracing it and saying, 'I can do nothing about it.' Or, we can approach a problem through encounter by saying, 'I will deal

with it," he said.

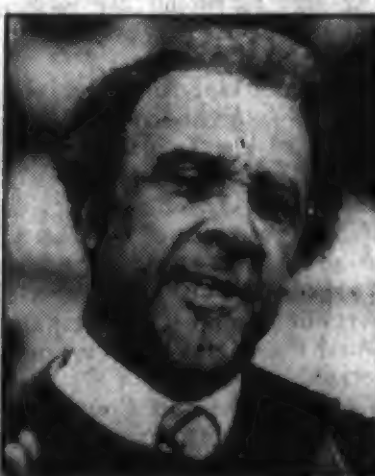
Hale told graduates the time has come to decide to develop a resistance against overwhelming social and political patterns, noting the problems of hunger, contamination of the biosphere and what he called the rape of minerals and resources from Third World countries.

He said that there is more to education than learning and knowing.

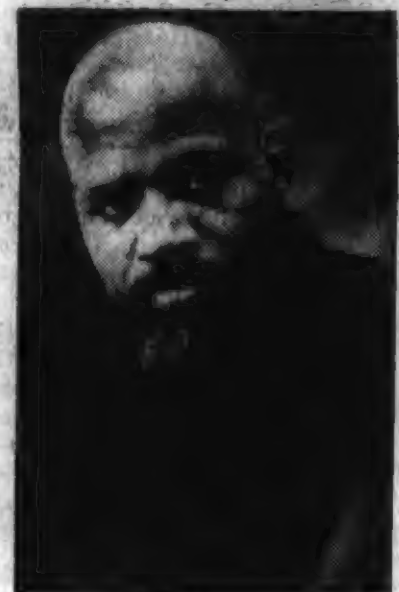
"Somewhere our values ought to be beyond the stretches of achieving money and status and prestige. We do have responsibility and it's an opportunity for you," he said.

Hale challenged graduates to learn to give and have the courage to give. "It is good to give when asked," he said. "It is better to give unasked. You are the only generation that has the power of veto over the survival of the next generation and I hope you take

(Continued On Page 7B)



FINAL WORDS—Associate OSU Graduate School Dean Frank Hale offers some final advice to OSU summer graduates. More than 1,700 students received diplomas during the Sept. 7 exercises.



HARRY EDWARDS
...owu series speaker

DELAWARE--Harry Edwards, a consultant to Major League Baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, will speak on racism in sports and society at noon Thursday, Sept. 15, in Ohio Wesleyan University's Gray Chapel.

The lecture is part of the university's National Colloquium.

A leading figure for minority athletes in the United States, Edwards organized the Olympic boycott of Black athletes at Mexico City in 1968, which was climaxed by two athletes' black-power salute on the victory stand. He was hired by Ueberroth early in the 1986 season in an effort to help major league baseball teams increase their employment of minorities in nonplaying positions.

Edwards is an associate professor in the department of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley. A 1964 graduate of California State University with a degree in sociology, he holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell University. Edwards has written hundreds of articles dealing with all aspects of minorities in sports.

Edwards' talk at Ohio Wes-

leyan is titled "Racial Stratification in Sport and Society: The Problem and Response."

This year's National Colloquium topic is "Sport, Culture, and Public Values: A Critical Examination." H. Kent Stanner, corporate vice-president in Mark McCormack's International Management Group, will speak on "Economics: The Reality of Pro Sports" the following Wednesday.

SEP

1988



BLACK CHILDREN, teens and teen mothers at Children's Hospital have benefited and thrived through the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation research in the areas of sickle cell screening, and pediatric/adolescent health. Pictured from left is a nurse helping the baby of a teenage mother to weigh on a scale.

Children's hospital to mark March of Dimes Birth Defects

Because it operated the first birth defects clinic in the nation, Columbus Children's Hospital will play an historically significant role in Ohio's Sept. 14 and 15 celebration of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's State Capitol Days.

With Ohio First Lady Dagmar Celeste as the event's honorary chairperson and an array of local and state officials, civic leaders, professional, business and labor leaders, the celebration is planned to honor the thousands of Ohio March of Dimes' volunteers, to highlight the past achievements of the March of Dimes and to increase public awareness of vital issues concerning maternal and child health.

Through research funded by the National March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Children's Hospital pediatric specialists Philip Nowicki, MD, Neonatology; Richard Stallard, Ph.D., Genetics; Francis Wright, MD, Neurology; Antoinette Eaton, MD, Ambulatory Services; and Stella Kontras, MD, Genetics were instrumental in discovering and understanding why and how birth defects occur.

Today the hospital, in addition to continuing birth defects research, has initiated extensive public education programs which provide essential information on reducing the risks of birth defects,

premature births and infant mortality.

Maureen Clark, genetics nurse associate at the hospital was recently presented with the Mayor's Award for Voluntary Service in recognition for her outstanding volunteer work with the March of Dimes' Better Infant Birth Council in promoting prevention of birth defects activities in area schools. Ms. Clark also received the Dispatch Community Service Award for her public education efforts.

Along with Mrs. Celeste, six-year-old Ashley Hovey, March of Dimes 1988 National Ambassador, Martin Sayers, MD, who was deeply involved in Children's Hospital's polio program; Ronald Fletcher, MD, director of the Ohio Department of Health; and Manuel Tzagournis, MD, dean of The Ohio State University College of Medicine are a few of the notables who have been invited to the hospital's special recognition brunch, Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The event will pay tribute to Children's Hospital and the many medical professionals who were and are involved in ongoing March of Dimes research and education.

March of Dimes celebrations have been planned in each state capital throughout the nation to commemorate the foundation's 50th Anniversary.

According to Attorney Jack Beeler, chairperson of the Central Ohio Chapter of the March of Dimes, State Capitol Days will kick-off on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Celeste's unveiling of the powerful "Struggle To Be Borne" exhibited created by Kira Corser and Fran Adler and include other special events such as a March of Dimes' balloon launch with Columbus Mayor Dana Rinehart and Mrs. Celeste at Douglas Alternative School, a Pre-Term Birth Project Reunion sponsored by University Hospital, and an evening reception at the Governor's residence honoring state March of Dimes volunteers.

Members of the March of Dimes 50th Anniversary Committee are: Chairperson David Aldstadt, Franciscan Health System of Central Ohio, Inc.; Attorney Jack Beeler, Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur; Maureen Clark, genetics nurse associate at Children's Hospital and clinical instructor at The Ohio State University; Nancy Grover, Communications and Public Affairs, The Ohio State University Hospital; Mary Hess, Office of the Governor; Elise B. Jackson, Public Relations and Communications, Children's Hospital; William C. Mechling, Central Benefits Blue Cross Blue Shield; Daniel Meeks, ComputerServe, Inc.; and Beverly Robinson, HER Realtors.

Citizen input needed for city bond package

By CYNTHIA CECIL LAZARUS
COLUMBUS CITY COUNCILWOMAN

This November the citizens of Columbus will have the opportunity to vote on a \$161.3 million capital improvements package that they helped shape. For the first time in recent history, the proposed bond package was taken to the public, before it appeared on the ballot, in a series of public forums for their response and input.

When we first proposed the series of public meetings to garner recommendations from the community, we never anticipated the level of response that resulted. More than 390 citizens came to six public forums to advise their elected officials concerning the unmet needs that they saw in their city. Some 640 suggestions were generated. But the job is not finished. There is more to do, decisions to be made.

For example, one of the final revisions made to the bond package before City Council approved it and submitted it for ballot certification, was the earmarking of \$2 million for park and recreation needs for the Linden area. Unlike most of the line items in the proposed package, the \$2 million for Linden intentionally does not indicate a specific use or project.

This is where the community's further assistance comes in.

The great need for park and recreation capital improvements in Linden was clearly identified by those from the area who participated in the forums and by the persistence of South Linden Area Commission Chairman Clarence Lumpkin. However, time constraints did not allow the City to complete its research and information gathering in order to determine the greatest need and best use of the \$2 million for Linden. That process is still ongoing, and we would like further community help in making that decision.

Clarence Lumpkin and several other South Linden neighbors have identified several needs for part of the \$2 million to be used in their area. Those suggestions include recreational facilities at Windsor Terrace and the neighborhood west of Cleveland Avenue and also a bike path where the Conrail tracks are now located.

Earlier this month Councilwoman Arlene Shoemaker and myself toured the South Linden area with Clarence Lumpkin so we could witness first hand the unmet needs in that area. They are indeed many. Anyone who has recommendations for park and

recreation capital improvements for this area should contact Clarence Lumpkin, who will help coordinate the information and forward it to Council.

Likewise, anyone who feels there are needs in the Linden area

Black political assembly to reunite Sept. 17 in Columbus

COLUMBUS—The year was 1972, and politics was on the agenda for Black people.

The re-election of Richard Nixon, who was considered by many Blacks to be one of the worst presidents for Blacks in recent memory, was imminent. Political activist Angela Davis was on trial for her alleged role in the attempted San Quentin escape of George Jackson.

In Ohio, Central State University professor Joseph Lewis was the Democratic party's nominee in a doomed bid to defeat long-term incumbent Clarence "Bud" Brown. And, a political organization was being born which would look at the role of Blacks in both political parties, and attempt to shape an independent vision.

The Ohio Black Political

Assembly members will recall those days in their reunion, to be held Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. in Columbus.

The Ohio Black Political Assembly was formed September 10, 1972, as an outgrowth of the national Black Political Assembly held in Gary, Ind. Many of the former assembly members have become elected officials, and activists in both political parties.

The reunion organizers will recognize a number of individuals for their accomplishments. These include:

Helen Arnold, former vice-president, OBPA, and school board president in Akron; Billie Brown, executive director

of Neighborhood House in Columbus and another former vice-president of the OBPA; Bailey Turner of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Institute for Practical Politics and a community organizer;

Lawrence Nelson of Dayton, former president of the OBPA; Harold Tinsley of Toledo, a businessman and former president of the OBPA Toledo chapter; R.L. Gilbert of Zanesville, former treasurer of the OBPA, and a member of the Zanesville city council; and, from Youngstown,

Ralph Clarke, a former school board member; community activist Ernest Lockey; and the late Alexander Rotan.

Ticket information is available at (614) 292-4459.

CAMPAIGN '88

Mental Health Board seeks 1.2 mill levy

The Franklin County Mental Health Board has voted to seek placement of a 1.2 mill mental health property tax levy on the Nov. 8 ballot to maintain existing mental health services and provide a small expansion of services to meet critical mental health care and substance abuse needs in the county.

The levy, which will replace a current eight-tenths mill levy that expires in 1989, is expected to generate \$12.96 million in revenue which will provide an average 4 percent increase in revenues and permit expenditures to increase by 4.8 percent annually through 1993.

The current levy, which is the only levy supporting the mental health system, generates almost \$7 million annually, or about one-third of the Board's annual budget. The levy enables the board to capture grants and matching funds, which, combined with the levy funds, total almost one-half of the Board's annual budget.

Glover Shearson, chairman of the Mental Health Board, called the levy proposal "conservative and responsible," adding that 82 percent of levy funds, or \$11 million, will be spent on maintaining existing mental health care services and programs. Shearson said only 18 percent of levy dollars will be directed at limited expansion of critical areas including:

- Outreach services for the growing elderly population, adults and families in crisis, minorities and inner-city youth.
- Outreach and crisis intervention for behaviorally and emotionally disturbed children.
- Programs to address family violence, child abuse, and sexual assault.
- Counseling and therapy for persons with AIDS and their families.
- Substance abuse programs for homeless people.



GUY L. REECE
...judges the judges

Jonathan L. York, Ph.D., President of the Board, said the new levy will also permit limited increased in "stitch-in-time" programs—efforts which can save dollars and lives in the future by spending dollars for critical programs now. These programs include:

- Substance abuse problems, including responses to the rapidly growing crack epidemic.
- Continuation of the community treatment team approach to providing community-based care for persons with severe and long-term mental illness.
- Medication support for clients to help them control symptoms and stay out of the hospital.
- A performance fund to provide incentives to mental health agencies to maintain and increase quality and efficiency in care.

York added that larger than anticipated declines in federal funding, the low or no growth in state funding and the board's response to unanticipated local mental health and substance abuse needs in the past three years makes the levy necessary to maintain basic mental health care services.

The 1.2 mill levy will cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$50,000 a total of \$18.36 a year, or \$6.13 more than the cur-

rent mental health levy.

Five independent presidential candidates may be on the presidential ballot in Ohio this year and one other, a Black, is fighting for that right.

Lenora Fulani and Mami Moore are running on the New Alliance Party ticket. Fulani prides herself on being the first Black female to run for the presidency since the ill-starred campaign of former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm in 1972. Other candidates for president and vice president are: Edward Win and Barry Porter, representing the Workers' League Party; Ron Paul and Andre Marrou representing the Libertarian Party; Larry Holmes and Naomi Cohen representing the Workers World Party; and Lyndon LaRouche and Debra Freeman. Socialist Workers Party candidates James Warren and Kathy Mickells have appealed a decision by the Secretary of State saying that they had failed to qualify for the ballot.

Black attorney Guy Reece will be a member of a 10-member "truth squad" to evaluate the accuracy of campaign advertising in the Franklin County judicial races.

The committee, appointed by the Columbus Bar Association, is chaired by Bishop James Griffin of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus. Other members of the committee are: CBA president Denis Murphy; Frank Beytagh, Dean, Ohio State University Law School; Gloria Davis of the League of Women Voters; and attorneys H. Ritchey Holdenbaugh, Charles Kettlewell, Russell Leach, Carole Schneider, and Paul Ward.

The group was formed after the 1986 judicial elections, in which negative advertising by several Republican judicial candidates elicited complaints from their Democratic opponents and from the CBA.



MENTAL HEALTH LEVY—Jonathan York, president of the Franklin County Mental Health Board (left), and Glover Shearson, chairman of the MHB and senior employee relations manager at Bank One (right), visit Call and Post Editor Amos H. Lynch Sr. (seated), to discuss the Board's decision to seek placement of a 1.2 mill mental health property tax levy on

the Nov. 8 ballot to maintain existing mental health services and provide a small expansion of services to meet critical mental health care and substance abuse needs in the county.

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NAACP REPORT

Blacks must preserve visionary leadership

By CORNELL McCLEARY
First Vice President
Columbus Branch NAACP

On April 16, 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in a letter he wrote while in a Birmingham jail stated "I must make two honest confessions to you, my Christian and Jewish brothers. First, I must confess that over the past few years I have been gravely disappointed with the white moderate. I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block in his stride toward freedom is not the White Citizen's Council or the Ku Klux Klanner, but the white moderate, who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice; who prefers a negative peace which is absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice; who constantly says, 'I agree with you in the goal you seek, but I cannot agree with your methods of direct action' ... Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will.

Lukewarm acceptance is much more bewildering than outright rejection."

National Black Leadership totally embraced the white moderate without seriously consid-

ering the danger of Blacks becoming partisan instead of participants in the political/social process. The Black citizens of this country became totally dependent upon the white moderate to be both sensitive to the concerns of Blacks, and the fabricators of social justice.

This approach left little incentive for the conservative to even contemplate our plight, and in time, because of the absence of a significant number of Blacks in conservative political camps, conservative politicians became basically insensitive to the question of minority concern. This insensitivity further reinforced Black partisan political participation.

The white moderate then had a vested interest in maintaining the status quo and not taking or instituting progressive programs or activities that would hasten the development of Blacks to first class citizen status and full fledged participants in America's social and economic development.

Dr. King also stated in his letter from a Birmingham jail that "We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed. It is a historical fact that privileged

groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily. Individuals may see the moral light and voluntarily give up their unjust posture; but as Reinhold Niebuhr has reminded us, groups tend to be more immoral than individuals."

If one was to examine the composition of Columbus City Council, one would exclaim with excitement that this is history's finest hour in Columbus. This distinguished body is dominated by minorities and females. Yet, every gain made by Blacks living in this city requires unrest and direct action of the masses. Even then, the mantle of justice might not be sound.

Black National and local leadership should be about the business of reevaluating the posture in which we are leading our respective communities into. The white moderate is unquestionably our friend and ally. But, we as leaders must leave room for the natural human trait of self-interest. We must offer the kind of leadership that is visionary and provocative whereas, the self-interest of the white moderate is best preserved by a complete and full commitment to the upward mobility of Blacks and other minorities.



MEDICAL STUDENTS AWARDED -- The Ohio Academy of Family Physicians presented \$1,000 scholarships to, left, Emmett C. Roper (Ohio State), Theodore E. Wilson (Toledo), Sheila J. Bell (Ohio State), Dr. Wilburn H. Wed-

dington, chairman of the OAFP's Minority Affairs Committee, Lewis A. Humble (NEOU College of Medicine at Kent State) and Dale Snead (Wright State). Not pictured is Carol Richardson (Toledo).

Medical students awarded scholarships

Six students currently in their first year of study at an Ohio medical school are recipients of Minority Student Assistance Awards presented by the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians. The winners were honored in Toledo in August as part of the academy's annual meeting and scientific assembly.

Those receiving the \$1,000 awards were: Sheila J. Bell and Emmett C. Roper, Jr., both of Columbus and students at The

Ohio State University College of Medicine; Theodore E. Wilson and Carol Richardson, both of Toledo and the Medical College of Ohio; Dale Snead, Fairborn, Wright State University School of Medicine; and Lewis A. Humble, Kent, NEOU College of Medicine, Rootstown.

The awards were presented by Dr. Wilburn H. Weddington, Columbus, chairman of the academy's Minority Health

Affairs Committee.

The Ohio Academy of Family Physicians is a statewide organization of more than 3,200 medical doctors who specialize in family medicine. Since 1947 the academy has assisted in providing post-graduate medical education for family medicine practitioners, and encouraging medical students to enter this specialty.

'No Crime Sunday' designated by Linden Pride task force

September 11, 1988 has been designated as "No Crime Sunday" within the Linden Community. This focus upon combatting Black crime is being sponsored by the Linden Operation Pride Task Force which is composed of several local community based organizations and concerned Linden neighborhood residents.

The Task Force is a direct response to a public statement put forth by past City Councilman John Maloney, who also served as Director of St. Stephens Community House.

Maloney stated that within an 18 month time span, at least seven youths from the Linden area were killed directly or indirectly by violence stemming from drug or gang related incidents.

The Task Force conducted an evaluation of the kind of crime being committed in the Linden neighborhood and have found that although the statistics are not the worst within the Columbus and Franklin County area, a problem does exist in Linden and the time is now to address it; to say no to Black on Black Crime.

To emphasize this public posture, Linden's Operation Pride has enlisted the assistance of the neighborhood ministers and churches to speak out against crime from the pulpits on Sunday, September 11th.

Samuel Gresham, Jr., President of the Columbus Urban League and Chairman of the Linden Operation Pride Task Force, urges all Linden residents to dedi-

cate themselves on that day to practice Love, Respect, Self-discipline and to stop and think before deciding to rip off their neighborhood.

"No one was born to a life of crime and no one has to continue committing illegal acts. The real crime is in not trying to change, Gresham said.

As a follow-up to "No Crime Sunday" on September 11th, there will be a "Crime is Not a Part

OCRC meeting

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission will conduct its monthly executive session meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the central office, 220 Parsons Ave.

The Commission's business session will be held at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, September 15. This meeting will consist of the director's report, which is open to the public unless personnel matters are being discussed. Next, the commissioners will make determinations and/or confirm staff findings on the September agenda.

This facility is architecturally accessible for the handicapped and disabled persons. An interpreter will be provided for the hearing impaired upon request. This service requires at least a seven-day notice prior to meeting date. TTY telephone number is 466-9353.

The public is invited to attend the business session Thursday, Sept. 15.



DOXIE M. JELKS was recently honored at the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc. (NAREB) 41st annual convention in St. Louis, Missouri. Doxie received the W. "Bill" Hamilton award for her meritorious service to clients and exceptional sales production.

of Our Heritage" Day Festival held on the grounds of St. Stephen's Community Center, 17th Avenue. The Festival will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a community parade beginning at Linden McKinley High School on Duxberry traveling each to Cleveland Avenue, south to 17th Avenue and east to St. Stephen's Community Center.

Spaces for booths are available to local small businesses and anyone interested in setting up a

booth at the festival should contact either George Walker of St. Stephen's Community Center at 294-6347 or Sandra Cephas of the Columbus Urban League at 221-0544.

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Speakers Bureau**

The Franklin County mental health system can arrange a speaker free of charge for your group or organization to address topics on stress, depression, suicide prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, family violence and other mental health related issues. If you would like additional information or arrange for a speaker, please contact the Communications Department at the Mental Health Board at 224-1057.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY
Mental Health Board**

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BACON ENDS & PIECES 3 LB. PKG. \$1.99	SMOKED CALLIE HAMS 99¢ LB.	BIG RED BOLOGNA 89¢ LB. PIECE 99¢ LB. SLICED
FROZEN FISH WHITING H&G 5 LB. BOX \$3.99	BONELESS 5 LB. BOX \$5.99	FALTER'S BRATWURST ITALIAN SAUSAGE LITTLE PIG SAUSAGE \$1.99 LB. BY THE BOX
PORK NECK BONES 39¢ LB.	PIG FEET 49¢ LB.	PIG TAILS 59¢ LB.
FRESH BULK SAUSAGE 3 LBS. \$2.89	FALTER'S #1 SLICED BACON \$1.39 LB. PKG.	CHICKEN THIGHS OR LEG QUARTERS 59¢ LB.
SPARE RIBS \$1.69 LB.		

SEPTEMBER 1988

ENTERTAINMENT

Internationally acclaimed pianist at King Center

Leon Bates will perform at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Performing and Cultural Arts on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. Pianist Bates has become one of the most sought after of the new generation of American pianists. He has performed to critical acclaim at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, Philadelphia's Academy of Music and the Hollywood Bowl, as well as with such symphonies as the New York Philharmonic, the Los

Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Americans and National Symphonies.

A favorite with American audiences, Bates has also performed in Italy with the Orchestra of the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome, with the Philharmonic Orchestra of La Scala in Milan and at the International Piano Festival in Brescia. He has per-



LEON BATES
...concert pianist

formed in England at the Aldeburgh and with the Vienna Symphony in Austria. He served as a State Department specialist on tour to Zimbabwe and produced a

classical music video with the Basel Symphony in Switzerland. Word is rapidly spreading that the dynamic pianist is one of the leading musicians on the international scene today.

Bates was recognized as a child prodigy. At age 19 he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition and played with the Philadelphia Orchestra for the first time. From this auspicious beginning, his career has grown to a performance schedule of over 100 performances annually. For further information, call 252-KING.

OHIO BLACK EXPO'S TEEN TALENT SHOWDOWN
Twenty-one acts competed at the Ohio Black Expo's Teen Talent Showdown. The winners were: Diamond Boiz for dance, James Owens for vocal, and M.C.

Baby Rock & DJ Kel for rap. Other note worthy performances were: Serena Crocket singing



HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARGENAUX MACKLIN

"You Are My Friend." LaDoris Mack singing "If I Were Your Woman", and Young Love, a dance quintet (more about them soon). The MC was Vaughn Cook.

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King Center presents exciting African images

By GAIL A. WHITE
Call and Post Staff Writer

If you think that doing "Da Butt" is just a silly dance, think again. After watching "Images Of Our African Heritage," you would

be convinced that "Da Butt" is an expression of joy and life.

"Images" was the program performed at the end of an intensive 7-week summer dance workshop presented by the Martin Luther King Center for Performing and Cultural Arts. De Ama Battle, Founder/Director of Art of Black Dance and Music, Inc. in Boston Massachusetts, was the director and choreographer.

Under Battle's direction, the 29 dancers (many of whom have little or no previous dance training) brought to life her exciting choreography. The performers took the audience through a slave crossing, to the coal mines of Soweto, to the thriving African culture in Brazil, to Columbus to do "Da Butt," and to church.

The variety of the dances was matched by the variety of the styles of music. Whether it was a recording of "Fix Me" by Twinkle Clark or the dancers singing African songs a capella they moved with a style that demonstrated the closeness of the music to the movement. Battle performed a particularly interesting piece to "100 Years," which consists of

excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches.

Nothing, however, could match the excitement generated by the live music provided by the drummers: Tony West, Ayendi Tony West, Jr., Raymond Sylla, Kaikpai Passawe, Haddi Abdullah Muhammed, and Atu Richard Hill. When they played you could feel the energy come from the musicians to the dancers to the audience. The place came alive.

The costumes by Jean Wright were able to change the mood of the action onstage even before the dancers began moving. Wright creatively met the challenge of presenting all the "images."

The Griot (storyteller), played by Bill Moss, narrated the journey through "Images Of Our African Heritage." Moss looked very regal in his African costume. His familiar booming voice (with an added African/West Indies lilt) filled the auditorium and commanded everyone's attention.

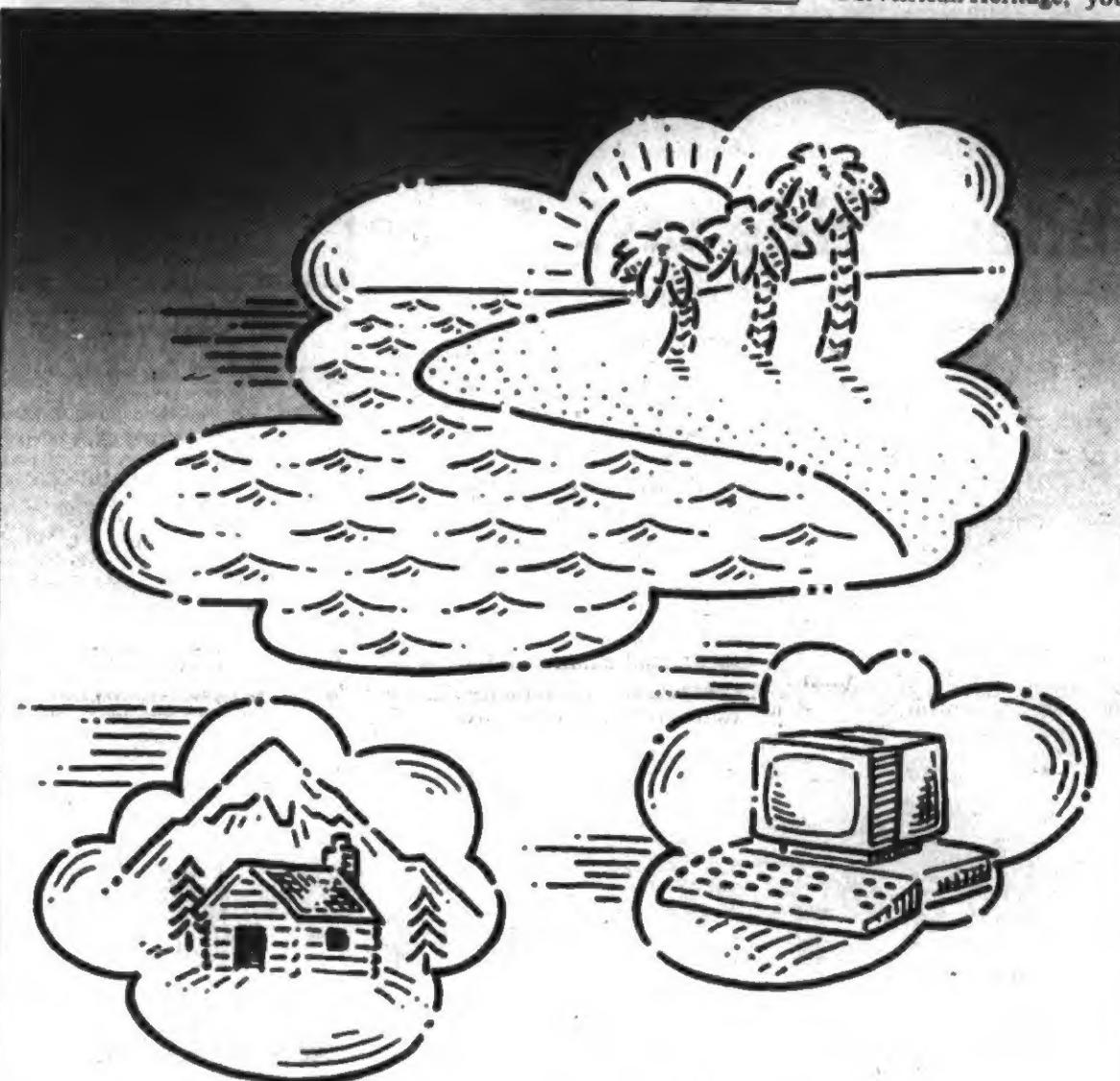
"Images Of Our African Heritage" is just the first event of the King Center's African American Heritage Series. The rest of the series is a variety of events that

highlight performing and visual artists. If the rest of the series is as exciting as "Images," the King Center should always have a full house.

NOE-TOI-LOOKS PHOTOGRAPHY



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THE Number

PICK 4



AHMAD JAMAL — Returning to the Major Chord is the jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal. He will perform Sept. 8-10 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Jamal has become known as one of modern music's great innovators. A subtle, but complex and versatile interpreter, as well as a prolific composer, Jamal is regarded as a musician's musician. For more information, call the Major Chord at 365-9198.

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JAZZ CLUB & KITCHEN

Ahmad Jamal

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Tickets: \$15.00

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Friday & Saturday, 4:30 - 2:30
Sunday Brunch, 11:30 am - 2:30 pm
700 N. High Street

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TALKING ABOUT THE opportunities at McDonald's during Black Expo were, left, Larry Smith, Celeste Braxton, Vernon Jackson, Dara Craig and Bernadette Mitchell. (PHOTO By RAY THORTON)



EXPLOUNDING THE OPPORTUNITIES of Ohio State University's Office of Continuing Education during Black Expo was K.B. Montagno, a program coordinator. (PHOTO By RAY THORTON)



OFFICIALS FROM BancOhio at Black Expo were Paul Casey, left, and Steve Miller. (PHOTO By RAY THORTON)

Ohio Black Expo looks to '89

"We've got a solid foundation, and a great deal of work to do before 1989," was how Rhonda Robinson summarized the first Ohio Black Expo. This year's Ohio Black Expo, held Labor Day weekend at Veterans Memorial, attracted 300 exhibitors to the minority business exposition and approximately 25,000 visitors to Ohio Black Expo weekend in Columbus.

Black Expo Director Robinson, who initiated this year's ambitious reorganization and created Ohio's first statewide Black business and cultural exposition, stated her satisfaction with the results of Black Expo 1988.

"I think it is a strong signal of the community's interest that attendance was good despite the bad weather," she said. "I believe that all the organizers of Black Expo learned a lot about what it takes to manage an event of this size and caliber. And we have now proved that a major Black business and cultural event can succeed in downtown Columbus."

When asked to evaluate Ohio Black Expo 1988, Robinson offered some preliminary conclusions. The strongest component of Black Expo was the annual Minority Business and Consumer Exposition held on Saturday and Sunday. Veterans Memorial provided a good facility for a profes-



BLACK EXPO participants from BATUS Inc., a holding company that owns Marshall Fields, Saks Fifth Avenue, Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., among others. Pictured is Mary Meadors, a manager of minority affairs, and Bob Little, a sales manager. Fields will open a store in Columbus next fall. (PHOTO By RAY THORTON)

sionally managed business exposition whose best points were excellent quality booth arrangement and a smooth crowd-flow

that gave equal exposure to all the businesses. But not everything went as planned.

"We did not have an adequate number of food vendors, and our plans for exhibitor parking did not work out the way we planned," Robinson said.

Robinson promised to work with Veterans and solve these problems before Ohio Black Expo 1989.

The highlight of the Thursday's Community Awards Reception was Tony Brown's powerful keynote address. Brown's speech focused on the importance of individual initiative and the need for the Black community to control its own destiny and its own identity.

"Our future is in our own hands; it's time to take chances and assume responsibility," Robinson said, summarizing Brown. The economic, social, and political standards must be set by the Black community for the Black community.

Robinson expressed a desire to hold the Community Awards Reception at the Martin Luther King Center in 1989. Robinson explained that in order to streamline management and publicity she had to centralize all Ohio Black Expo events for its first year, but Ohio Black Expo 1989 will be more flexible.

The Ohio Black Convention,

held Friday and Saturday, was a good beginning. The speakers, like Cherlye Dickey, Bob Jones, and Dr. David Swinton, presented strong proposals and important information. The six seminars were all well-attended, but Robinson acknowledged that there is room for improvements.

"We will be having our convention again next year, and we will work out details about scheduling and make certain that participants can easily locate the seminar rooms," Robinson said.

Robinson's biggest disappointment was the entertainment. Ohio Valley Jazz cancelled the Saturday concert by Midnight Star and Sunday's Gospel Concert was poorly attended.

"If there is one thing that I think went wrong this year it was the entertainment. It will not happen this way again," Robinson promised.

Robinson said she was overwhelmed by the support for Ohio Black Expo 1988.

"The Columbus community turned out, and Ohio's Black community supported us strongly," she said. We had to move in-doors in order to grow in size and quality, and we had to charge a \$3 admission fee in order to pay the bills. I am very pleased and encouraged that the public understood these simple facts and

gave us their support."

Ohio Black Expo organizers are busy evaluating every aspect of this year's event. But as Robinson emphasized, she is delighted that Ohio Black Expo 1988 established its credentials and she expects the 1989 Ohio Black Expo to be stronger than ever before. "Ohio Black Expo 1989 will once again showcase and celebrate our heritage and our many vital contributions to American business, society, and culture. You can count on it."

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Penny promotions push car sales at McFrink

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

DELAWARE—The marketing slogan at McFrink Chevrolet-Cadillac here in Delaware is "Where Every Penny Counts."

Antoinette M. Frink, the owner/president of the dealership, has made it a practice of using the penny in marketing and sales promotions since taking over the business in August 1986. There are weekends when you can come in and get a soda and a hot dog for a penny. There is a large jug on the showroom floor and proceeds from the penny promotion are tossed in. Last year the money was donated to the United Negro College Fund.

"We are the dealer where every penny counts," said Frink, who borrowed the Mc from her maiden name, McRae. She is from McRae, Georgia. "You get the notion here that we'll work the best deal right down to the last penny. We challenge you to put us to the test."

New car sales were boosted through July and August with a "buy a car, get a vacation" second anniversary promotion. In the two months, 175 new cars were



ANTOINETTE M. FRINK
... 'every penny counts'

dealt and 75 used cars. The dealership's monthly sales forecast calls for 100 new car sales, Frink said. "We're within forecast for the year," she said.

Another attraction Frink and her 10-person service department has tried is a special car care clinic for women. It is called "Women on Wheels."

"Women feel a little less frightened about car maintenance and repairs when it comes from another woman," Frink said. She

is the only Black woman to own a dealership in Ohio, and that hasn't been a stumbling block. Neither has the location in rural Delaware County.

"The reaction I've gotten here hasn't been bad," Frink said. "Initially, I guess, they were a little puzzled about me being here. They had a wait and see attitude. I'm active in the Chamber of Commerce here, and what most business people realize is if you conduct yourself in businesslike manner, then you'll get respect."

"When you're into business you have to look at your resources," said Frink, explaining the Delaware site was affordable for the amount of money needed to finance the operation after com-

pleting a General Motors-sponsored training program. "Delaware is close enough to metro Columbus that you can have everything you need. You can draw from both worlds. We target our sales to the entire metro area. We do track location. A good percentage of our business comes from Columbus."

Frink got her start in the world of auto sales in Miami, where she was in sales for five years before rising to finance manager at a Buick dealership. She has worked at several other new car dealerships, including an imports store in Sanford, Fla. She was recommended for the minority training program and spent a year in the academy in Warren, Mich.

OPRAH WINFREY Fourth Season Premiere EBONY/JET SHOWCASE



Oprah Winfrey opens up the doors of her glamorous Chicago condo as EBONY/JET SHOWCASE goes on-location to the Windy City for the 4th season premiere. Blues greats B.B. King, Bobby Blue Bland and Koko Taylor also join hosts Deborah Crable and Darryl Dennard.



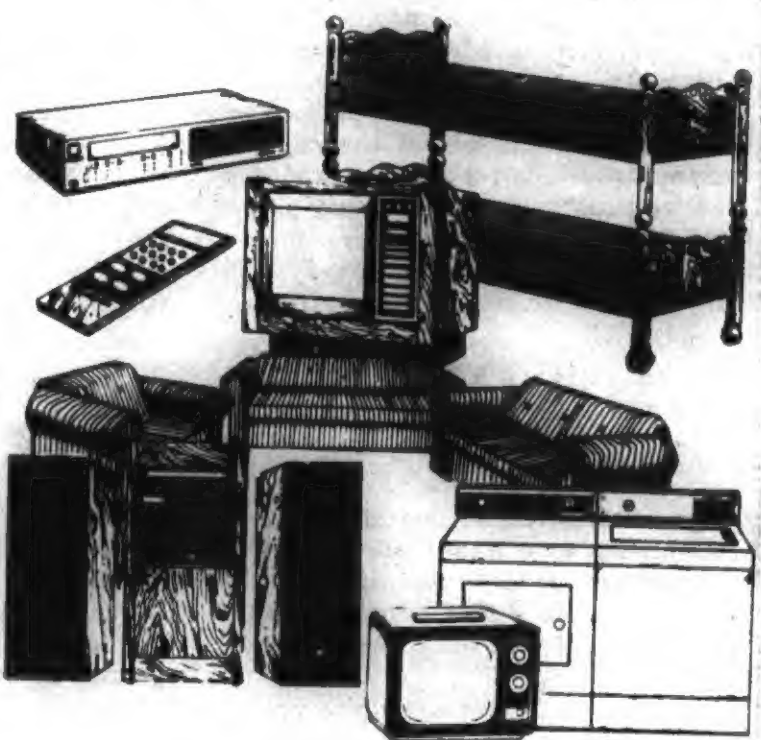
Deborah Crable



Darryl Dennard

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Smoot named to complete \$19 million cancer center

The \$30 million cancer center at Ohio State University, beset by contractor disputes and two years behind schedule, has a new contractor. The Ohio Department of Administrative Services has named the Sherman R. Smoot Co. of Columbus to complete the project. The Smoot Co. won out over two other bidders.

The original contractor, Massaro Corp. of Pittsburgh, was awarded the job in 1984, and completion was expected by late 1986. However, the project has been delayed, and the state refused to pay Massaro for \$400,000 worth of work which the state claimed was poorly performed.

Massaro's original contract was for \$19.4 million. However, the company has made claims for \$1.7 million for exterior wall work and another \$2.9 million for interior wall work.

The Smoot Co. was awarded the completion of the job over two other competitors, Vest Construction Co. and Dugan & Myers. Smoot is currently performing on a number of projects on the Ohio State University campus, including the construction of the Arps Hall garage.

About \$1.2 million remains in the job. However the cost of repairing faulty work already performed and completing the project may double that cost.

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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Amos H. Lynch, Sr.
Vice President Advertising and PromotionLeroy Colley, Sr.
Advertising DirectorJohn H. Leneer
City Editor

IN OUR OPINION

School's In!

For more than week now, almost 2 million school children around the state of Ohio have repeated an annual ritual—those early days of return to school, in which old friendships are renewed, new ones begun, and an incoming group of first graders become accustomed to a new environment.

This year's first grade class is particularly important. It is the class that will graduate in the year 2000, and as such represents a vision of the future. But what will that "Class of 2000" confront in their years in the school system?

Concerns have been raised nationwide about the quality of education. And, while the national test scores are rising, there remains an uneasiness among many parents, educators, and community activists that we are spending more but are not getting our dollar's worth out of the educational system.

Those concerns are particularly acute within the Black community. Black people have always felt that the key to success in American society is through education. Now, in an environment in which Black poverty is in fact rising, the importance of education becomes magnified.

However, the success or failure of students in school is based on a number of critical issues. Of course, the quality of the

school systems and their teachers is one very important one. And, now, there is a concern about the declining number of Black teachers operating in our public schools.

It has been estimated in the Urban League's "State of Black America, 1987" that Black teachers, now 8.6 percent of all teachers nationwide, will decline to only 5 percent of the total by the year 2000.

It is critical that the state and national legislators address this potential "brain drain" through creative ways to increase the number of Blacks in teaching.

Another concern, however, is the involvement and commitment of children's parents to the educational process. Unfortunately, many parents have often assumed that the education of their children begins and ends at the schoolhouse steps.

Black parents have a vital responsibility to provide values, discipline—and tutoring—to their children so they can more effectively compete in our schools.

For the next nine months, our children will be embarking on a voyage of education that will extend for their entire lives. We are convinced that the aggressive involvement of teachers, administrators—and parents themselves—will help make that voyage a successful one for our children.

The worst of times

Charles Dickens once said, "it was the best of times; it was the worst of times." At the nation Republican convention, and in his speeches around the country to affluent white audiences, vice-president George Bush is saying, in effect, "it is the best of times." But for Blacks, it is arguably the worst of times.

The Republican message is that Reaganomics has been a success for Black people. They point to the fact that unemployment has declined among Blacks; that many Black businesses are prospering; and that Blacks are making inroads into the nation's corporate life.

But the census bureau statistics point to a different reality. Under Reagan, the wealthiest in this nation control a greater proportion of the nation's income than they have done in the past 20 years. The poor control less than they have in the same period. The middle-class has declined. And poverty is

rising, rather than falling, among Blacks.

Indeed, poverty rose two full percentage points, from 31 percent to more than 33 percent, among Blacks in the past year. Poverty among hispanics was also up. Only poverty among whites has declined.

Dukakis has called the current economy a "Swiss cheese economy," with the holes largely representing the fortunes of the Black and poor and even the lower-middle-class who have suffered. Bush, of course, derides that characterization.

But the president's own Census Bureau seems to agree with Dukakis. And, if Mr. Bush is truly concerned about being the president of all the people, and not just the Republican wealthy whom Mr. Reagan has served, he will begin to address the problems confronting the millions of Black Americans who have sunk deeper and deeper into poverty under this Reaganite administration.

Rinehart must act

It seems that there is a rising tide of racial provocation around the State of Ohio.

In Toledo, police in one racially-torn neighborhood had begun rousting Black young men simply for the crime of being Black.

In Cincinnati and Cleveland, Black pipefitters filed suit against their local unions alleging discrimination in assignments out of the locals.

In Youngstown, the seemingly lenient treatment of two whites suspected of kidnapping a young Black man has outraged the entire community.

And, in Columbus, a number of incidents have occurred, topped off by the detention, by a Columbus police officer and the security staff at a J.C. Penney store, of the city editor of the Columbus Call and Post.

Unfortunately, in almost every case, there has been a lack of leadership to address the problems caused by this rising tide. And, in Columbus, such has also been the case. For example:

When a Black man was almost clubbed to death without provocation on the city's west side by several white men, Mayor Rinehart was silent.

When a family on the city's west side had a cross burned on their yard, Mayor Rinehart was silent.

When a Black businessman, again on the city's west side, was subjected to brutal hazing by white residents in his area, Mayor Rinehart was silent.

And, now, when one of his own police officers has been accused of detaining a law-abiding citizen and calling him a "nigger," Mayor Rinehart is still silent.

But that is not to say that the mayor is silent about everything. After all, the mayor has much to say about the gift of "Brushstrokes" to Genoa; or about the Columbus 500 auto race; or about Columbus in general, in his role as the city's biggest and most outspoken booster.

It seems that the mayor is only silent when it comes to the racism and provocation that, sadly, many Black citizens of Columbus must continue to live with just because their skin happens to be Black and they live or work around whites.

Rinehart must act. He must speak publicly about the problem of race relations in Columbus. It is not enough for his office to make bland pronouncements about studying the problem; whether it is in regard to the treatment of a Black by his police officers or a cross-burning in a neighborhood.

The mayor must use the influence of his office, and his own personal influence in so many corners of the city, to cool the fires of racial hatred that seem to be flaming in Columbus.

Boosterism is good, and Rinehart does a good job at it. But for a mayor, moral leadership is just as important. When Tom Moody was mayor, and many white activist parents were outraged about busing, he called them into his office in the presence of print and television media, and told them that there would be no violence in his city. Because of his moral leadership and courage, Columbus had the smoothest transition to busing of any city in the nation.

Mayor Rinehart should exert the same kind of moral leadership as his Republican predecessor. The mayor must act.



COMMENTARIES

Ohio's Bushbacker

For Dr. Thaddeus Garrett, it seems that now is the best of times.

Garrett, an Akron native, is a former senior aide to vice-president George Bush who now owns a consulting firm. He is still a close confidant of the campaign, and is the top spokesman for Bush to Black voters.

Now, with his candidate showing strongly in the polls, Garrett may be looking ahead to potential victory in November, and a key role in any Bush administration.

Problematic, however, is the role of Black voters in the upcoming election. Blacks have overwhelmingly opposed Ronald Reagan, peaking at 12-1 rejection in the 1984 election. Of course, Walter Mondale's inability to get even 40 percent of the white electorate spelled doom to his election efforts.

But in 1988, with Reagan off the ticket, Democrats believe they have a strong chance to win the election. Key in that equation will be the continued strong support of Black voters.

In many key states, including the south and the midwest, overwhelming Black support, coupled with even 40-45 percent white support, can spell victory for the Democrat, Mike Dukakis.

What Garrett and other Bush supporters must do, therefore, is to sell Bush to the Black community as a candidate who will do much to undo the behavior of the Reagan years, and who will do this better than his opponent will do.

Garrett says that what Bush has

to offer Black people is "a perfect civil rights record," including his support for affirmative action and his vote, 20 years ago while a congressman from Texas, in behalf of open housing legislation.

"Bush has been the strongest

of the far right within his own party. His selection of Indiana Senator Dan Quayle, who was one of only 13 senators to vote against the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988 (a measure Bush himself opposed), indicates Bush's



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

promoter of civil rights in the Reagan administration," Garrett said.

One of the problems Bush must face, however, is not the truth of that statement, but its relative value. To Blacks, being the strongest advocate for civil rights under Reagan is like being the tallest pygmy or the most slender member of the Fat Boys.

Garrett admits that the Reagan administration record "casts some confusion" in the minds of Black voters regarding, not only George Bush, but the Republican party's commitment to Black voters. Garrett, however, believes that the Republican party can allay that concern by doing what it has already done—naming as its nominee a candidate who has a strong civil rights record, which he contends Bush has.

More problematic than even Bush's record, however, is the tightrope he must walk with those

attempt to curry favor with his right flank.

Also disturbing was his symbolic embrace of right-wing North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms during a campaign swing in Helms' state.

Garrett dismisses Bush's actions in North Carolina as simply a courtesy to a fellow Republican, and notes that John Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat, is supporting fellow Democrat Mike Dukakis despite sharing similar views with Helms.

But Bush's problem is deeper than that.

As it relates to Black voters, he can demonstrate no personal positive initiatives in the past eight years. He has been a consistent defender of the Reagan administration line, even on matters of civil rights.

Now, Black voters must determine whether he meant what he said then, or now.

Educational meltdown

As America's youth return to school I think back to an article that appeared in Newsweek in July. The article, "A School System Near Meltdown," reported on the tragedy of Chicago's school system.



MINORITY VIEWS

By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

On any day 45,000 students (one in nine) are absent. And the teacher attendance isn't much better. On any day, 1,250 teachers (one in twenty) are absent, and they are paid \$33,000 a year salary. Half of Chicago's public school students drop out before graduation; of those who remain, only one-third can read at the national average.

Academically, half of the Windy City schools ranked in the lowest one percent nationally. Out of the last 19 years, the teachers have gone out on strike nine of them. Since 1971, the school budget has gone from \$719 million to nearly \$2 billion, while student enrollment plummeted by 27 percent.

Chicago's story is not unique; a similar tragedy is played out in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Newark, Washington, and other

cities and all the "experts" have to offer is—you got it—higher taxes, higher teacher's salaries, and more busing.

In addition to academic collapse, many of these schools are rife with drugs and prostitution.

Rape, murder, arson, assault, holdups, extortion, and gross property destruction are the order of the day.

Most Americans would not begin to tolerate these conditions and most don't. These schools have been carved out for Blacks by Blacks.

The cities where education is the worst are quite often those with Black mayors. Black representation on the city council, Black superintendents of schools, and high percentages of Black principals and teachers. Nonetheless, they preside over a system of human destruction unimaginable in the sickest dreams of the Ku Klux Klan.

A good starting point to combat this is to find those areas where Black education is working and find out why. Some good examples are Marcus Garvey

School in Los Angeles, Westside Preparatory School in Chicago, Ivy Leaf School in Philadelphia, and about 250 others found in research by Dr. Joan Ratteray, director of the Washington-based Institute for Independent Education.

Others that should be added to that list are the Black Muslim and parochial schools which produce education far superior to that offered by many public schools. None of these schools are elite, rich-kid schools; students are from low-to moderate-income families, including some on welfare.

The formula for their success seems mainly to include such ingredients as competent nonunion teachers; parental involvement; law and order; and the ability to expel disruptive students. What's more, these schools educate Black kids without colossal budgets or busing. Quite often the tuition is less than 1,000 dollars.

Parents who want a better education for their kids ought to be given a voucher good for an amount up to the public expenditure per pupil (in Chicago it's \$4,373) to use at a non-public school. Vouchers have been viciously attacked by the teaching establishment who claim they would destroy public schools. That's an incredible charge. How can Black education get any worse? Vouchers would provide parental choice, which is what the

(Continued On Page 9)

IN YOUR OPINION

Why should I vote; what's in it for me?

By JUDGE SARA J. HARPER
Call and Post contributing writer

We stand at the threshold of a new century as a new political force, a new element and a new competitor. The time is ripe to think and to act for ourselves.

If we are to have good government, with just and fair laws and the men and women to administer them, there must be participation at the ballot box from which these cardinal principles of good government shall spring.

By the participation of all the people, government will serve the whole people, not individuals, not races, not sections, not special interest.

The public trust must not be used for private gain.

No right, which Americans enjoy, should be guarded more sacredly than the right to vote. Justice starts in the voting booth.

We must see little in a name, Democrat or Republican. We must seek results. Self-interest will govern the actions of the voter. Bankers will vote their interest, doctors will vote their interest, lawyers will vote their interest and so will the Indian Chief. What about your interest?

You must vote your interest.

The right to vote makes one a sovereign in himself or herself; a right which determines what laws shall govern us, who shall construe them and who shall execute them.

The right to vote, which does not carry with it the right to be voted for, leaves the citizens in a voiceless condition.

A voiceless citizen is a social and political outcast. Friends will be lukewarm; enemies will be indifferent. You will have little power to protect your family, your property or your life.

A vote can also be a form of protest, (a counter-voting power); a method of withholding support in order to shape an independent position and a course of action.

At this moment in time, there has been set in motion, irresistible currents that will inevitably find outlets in the political freedom of all Americans; and arouse incentives to vote and seek control of our destiny.

In Ohio, Blacks organized the Negro Protective Party in 1897 and cast 5,000 votes for its Black gubernatorial candidate, S.J. Lewis.

Lewis ran on a platform of equal rights and promised to protect Black rights that were gradually being diminished or disregarded at that time.

Earlier in Ohio, 1856, a convention of Blacks met and labeled the Democratic party as "The black-hearted apostle of American slavery."



During the 1860 election, a Black newspaper, "The Afro-American," wrote in an editorial, "We have no hope from either of

the political parties (Republican or Democrat). We must rely on ourselves."

On Tuesday, November 8, 1988, vote, vote, vote.

SEP

1988

Hope, faith are renewed

Tears still burn my eyes as I think about the experience that I had while attending the Appreciation Ceremony in Honor of Ohio Prison Ministries.

People from all over the State of Ohio, from various denominational and non-denominational churches came inside Pickaway Correctional Institution to fellowship with us in love and oneness as Christians.

For the first time in many years, I felt as if I were yet a significant part of society and this touched me deeply, for these few hours have touched my life in such a way that it will never be the same.

I cannot help but to wonder at how much work was put into the preparation of this event which was organized by inmates. I am also amazed at the support and understanding expressed by the superintendent, Mr. James Jackson.

Cooperation in this is testimonial of the constant efforts of the Department of Rehabilitation to acknowledge the more serious need and effectiveness of such programs for inmates. I am encouraged that we are not just misfits of society nor is punishment the only solution to getting a mans attention.

On August 28th, my life was touched and changed by love; the love of God and the love of His people. I have asked God to forgive me of my transgressions against society and I know I will never live my old "death-style" again.

I know that these people have labored in the ministry for years, and prison ministries are hardly ever recognized for its contribution to reform such that it is often ignored even by some churches altogether!

Supposedly, we as a society are committed to the same objective as citizens and as statistics prove

we need all the help toward this effort that we can get!

Please acknowledge these words in your paper on behalf of the men here at PCI. We want people out there to know what their help means to us and to our families. We want people to know that because of them, we have a new attitude and better understanding because of this enlightenment.

And because of God we have new hope and faith for a new beginning after all of this is over.

Sincerely yours,
Les M. Shaw
Orient, OH.

Search the word

The religious community is up in arms over a film depicting fictionally so called hallucinating occurrences of Jesus while He hung on the cross. None of these events are related to truth and they are said to be fictitious!

The pillar and ground — the church — takes exception to Mr. Scorsese doing this; if we will check the churches record on the ministry of Jesus, we will see that they too have taken liberties with the truth as well.

Much Christianity is said to be Bible based, but it is not and yet the church is to be the pillar and ground of the truth is found in 1 Timothy 3:15.

Mr. Scorsese is not a regenerated person in putting forth this film, and his sole aim is to make money or to be popular off his profits! God has established the church not to make money or to be popular yet the church is finding itself not proclaiming that which is Bible truth.

We stand guilty no less than Mr. Scorsese and we need to take inventory and begin to study the word of God for ourselves and see if our anchor is in the Rock Christ of Jesus!

Letters from our readers are welcomed. We reserve the right however, to edit them for brevity and clarity. Letters should be kept brief. Those letters published do not necessarily reflect the views of the Call and Post. Only those letters submitted with verifiable addresses and signatures will be considered for publication. Include a telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, Call and Post, P.O. Box 8237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

If Mr. Scorsese is an unregenerated soul making such a film, pray tell where do pastors stand? Isaiah 56:10, 11.

The word of God has needed truth for its readers but unless we partake of its contents we will continue to be hungry and led astray unfed!

God bless you as you search the word of God for yourself and not trust your salvation to your spiritual leader! Acts 17:11.

John K. Seller
Cleveland, OH.

Minority views

teaching establishment fears.

Black politicians, teacher associations, and civil rights organizations are not the solution; they're the problem. Ordinary Black people should defy the system. Parents who care should band together and show up on school premises to establish order, administer justice, bar incompetent teachers, and give no peace to wimpy principals. And they should support any administrator who is a fighter.

Poor Black people are captive constituents of a callous educational system. It's a case of educational lynching. It's about time Black people said "No more," and kicked out the hustlers.

The alternative is the continued dispatch of Black youth into an age of high technology with the tools of a caveman.

Is Bush enfranchising baby boomers?

By SHERMAN N. MILLER
Call and Post contributing columnist

In selecting Indiana U.S. Senator J. Danforth Quayle to be his GOP Vice Presidential running mate, George Bush caught the national media with their pants down.

Bush's CIA calibre secrecy skit led to the vengeful emergence of Quayle bashing. But Quayle's battering backfired on the national media which suggests that Bush's selection is very shrewd.

Democratic Presidential hopeful, Michael Dukakis mounted a weak knee indirect attack on Quayle, claiming no one has questioned the qualifications of his running mate. Dukakis also found no ground swell of support for his jabs to Quayle's chin.

Were these two ill-fated attacks the catalyst for a Quayle metamorphic transformation into America's newest Teflon man?

I gained respect for George Bush when I tried to conjure up scenarios to understand the Quayle selection. Quayle is a baby boomer and this group will be the next leadership class of America. It grew up in an era tainted by the sins of the Democratic Party's Vietnam War.

Quayle is portrayed as a draft dodger for enlisting in the National Guard during the Vietnam War. This charge mocks every man and woman who served in the National Guard throughout America's history.

I trust that the families of fallen National Guard persons who gave their lives in the defense of this great nation forgive this foolhardy skulduggery.

I get angry at this foolhardy Quayle trouncing when a former Army Reserve Colonel reveals that they were unable to fill units in New Jersey during 1969 to 1972. He claims that they could not find enough people to pass the reserves entrance test, so units went undermanned.

Suppose Quayle had joined the

reserves. Would he then have also been chastised?

When I speak with both Black and white parents about using their influence to help their children, I find they are reticent to exploit their power for this purpose.

Their comments suggest that it is natural for parents to protect or

once propositioned her. Former U.S. Representative Thomas Evans claims this lady was with him at the time and Quayle did not make any advances at her. What is her motive?

After grappling with the points above, I felt compelled to get estimates on the percentage of the baby boomer generation who



GUEST COLUMNIST

aid their offspring. Thus, the purported issue of Quayle's parents wielding influence on his behalf to enter the National Guard is an insignificant issue.

American industries are scrutinizing the resumes of applicants very closely because we have undergone an era of resume inflation. Resume inflation is an American dilemma. Although an overzealous Quayle aid wrote his inflated resume, Quayle must still be held accountable for its accuracy.

Which leads into the question of poor grades in school. A leader need not be the most academically gifted member of an organization. Nevertheless, this person must have the talent to get things accomplished through other people and have the vision to plot the future.

Many people who never went to college have created major businesses. Many successful corporate managers were not scholars. This is not to imply that mediocre performance is acceptable. I merely point out that excellence in school does not mean that one has leadership talents.

Finally there is a questionable woman who destroyed one member of the U.S. Congress with a sex scandal, claiming Quayle

could legitimately seek the Presidency of the United States. I asked baby boomers and others to tell what percent of the population between the ages of 35 and 50 had smoked pot. Then the percentage of the remainder that had an extra marital affair. And finally what percentage inflated their resume.

Fifty to 80 percent of the baby boomers were believed to have smoked at least one marijuana cigarette. Fifty percent of the remainder had an extra marital affair. The remainder had overstated something somewhere.

Although I left out the parental influence issue in my survey, there is no doubt that the baby boomer generation must be written off. Should Quayle become Vice President, he will symbolize the re-enfranchisement of these baby boomers. Thus, the frailties of America's baby boomer generation will not preclude their accepting the leadership python from their forefathers.

Bush understands the idiosyncracies of the baby boomer generation. He sees they are now a prime voting age group, so Quayle's selection is Bush's proclamation to the baby boomers that they are his margin of victory in the November General Election.

ON THE STREET

IS RACISM INCREASING IN COLUMBUS?



"Yes, whites feel threatened of Blacks. Blacks should be equal to whites. I think it might be in the next generation."

Diane Bailey
Clerk
Columbus, OH.



"No, I don't think so. More people are cooperating now."

James Moore
Retired
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, it's worsening. People shouldn't be racist against each other. It's not right."

Lulu Johnston
Retired
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, it is increasing. Racism has been bad for so long. I hope things will change for the future."

Robert Leslie
Student
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, as far as I know, it's been like that. It never stopped. For it to change, it all depends on young folks growing up."

Robert Briggs
Retired
Columbus, OH.



"Yes, it is increasing because Blacks are letting whites know how they feel more, instead of the other way around."

Keith Howell
Clerk
Columbus, OH.

Second Baptist heritage program

Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., will sponsor a "Heritage Celebration" Saturday at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members will share talents, skills and hobbies related to cultural history. Guests Carolyn and Tony West will explain cultural backgrounds of drums, African dress and dances. Art from Western Africa will be on display and foods from Nigeria will be available to taste. For further information, call 253-4313.

Power of Faith Christian Center, 1570 S. High St., will hold its "Second Annual Clothing Give-

Mark AME, 480 Trevitt St. The concert will feature Isisah McCreary, tenor, Christine Lon-

sary celebration Sunday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at 786 Mulberry St. Howard Whitfield, a baritone from the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, will be a guest soloist. The Spirituals Gospels and Sons of Zion will be in concert Sept. 18 at 4 p.m.

An oldtime gospel music program will be performed Sunday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Jireh House Full Gospel Church, 440 Trevitt St. For further information, call 294-0672.

"Sharing and Caring and Understanding Your Marriage Partner," courses dealing with separation, divorce and death and marriage reinforcement, respectively, are being sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Columbus this fall. "Sharing and Caring" will meet for eight sessions beginning Monday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ the King Children's Center, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., "Understanding Your Marriage

RELIGIOUS NOTES

way" Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. Some new and used clothing will be available. For further information, call 443-3181.

"New York's Pleasant On the Lane Tea" will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at Hosack Street Baptist Church, 1160 Watkins Rd. Donation is \$5. For further information, call 258-4314. Women's Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Municipal Judge Janet Jackson will speak. Her Topic: "Women of Grace Retain Honor."

The Ohio Conference Lay Organization of the AME Church is sponsoring its annual fall concert "Echoes of Beautiful Music" Sunday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at St.

don, soprano, and Joseph Grant, baritone.

Rev. Granville Seward returns to Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 11 at 10:45 a.m. for the 46th anniversary of the Women's Chorus. Tickets are \$8. Seward is pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Newark, N.J. Shiloh is located at 720 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave., will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Re. Queen Ester Snell, pastor of St. John AME, Roanoke, Va. For further information, call 294-2907.

The Choir at Purple Rose Temple of Truth will hold an anniver-



DR. GRANVILLE SEWARD
...returns to shiloh



REV. QUEEN ESTER SNELL
...women's day speaker

Partner" will meet for two sessions Sept. 20 and 27, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the Catholic Center, 197 E. Gay St. There is a \$10 fee for each course. For further information, call 461-6260.

A music workshop for ages 12 and older will be held Sept. 19-23, from 6:30-9 p.m. and 11-1 p.m., at Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, 3147 E. 5th Ave. Workshop directors are Brother Randolph Sills, a former recording

artist and minister of music for First Baptist Church in Dayton, and Brother Sammy Steven, a gospel record producer from Atlanta, Ga. The fees is \$10. For further information, call 476-3137.

Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist Church is sponsoring a cruise on the Barley Corn's River Boat in Cincinnati Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7 a.m., returning at 8 p.m. For further information, call 253-6580 or 436-4906.

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Doing good is the only certain happy action of a man's life. Each of us has the option to help others or not to help others.

Dr. Sloan Stanley Hodges, formerly an interim pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, 1980 to 1982, has spent many years helping others. In his compassion and understanding he ministers to all. One glance at his face and it

reveals his heart.

Dr. Hodges was honored recently by his home church and pastor, Dr. Henry C. Gregory, III, as he was inducted into the Men of Shiloh's Hall of Fame. This Shiloh, however, is in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hodges returned to the Columbus Shiloh about three years ago as a guest speaker, so Dr. C. Dexter Wise, III, present pastor and the membership join in the accolades offered to the honoree.

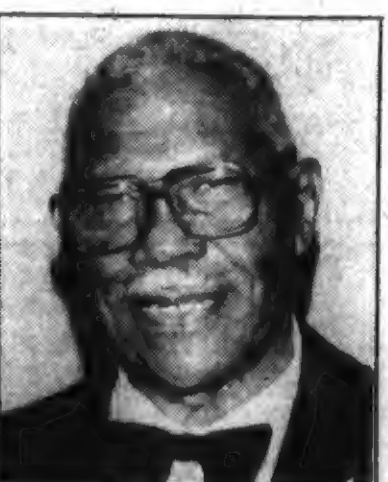
On his 75th birthday Dr. Hodges presented a check for \$10,000 to his home church to help build a school in Haiti. His contribution was a continuation of his years of service, to help others.

"I am very thankful and humble before my Lord who has brought me a mighty long way," he said. "He picked me up when I was nothing and made something out of me."

These words from Dr. Hodges refer to his 42 years of pastoring after his extensive preparation for his 'calling.' He was a graduate of Allen University, S. Car., American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, Middletown, OH. Business College and he received his honorary doctor of Divinity degree from Inter-Baptist Theological Center in Houston. Dr. Hodges pastored two other Ohio churches. He served 15 years at Pilgrim Baptist in Hamilton and 5 years at the



DR. HENRY C. GREGORY III
...shiloh in washington



DR. SLOAN STANLEY HODGES
...home church honor

Sardis Baptist Church in Cleveland. He left to become the Executive Secretary of the newly formed Progressive Baptist Convention Inc.

While in Ohio, he was Moderator of the Western Union District Association and recording secretary of the Ohio Baptist General Convention. He held denominational and interdenominational plus civic offices wherever he lived. He was also secretary of the Trustee Board of the Morehouse School of Religion. Dr. Hodges invested his God given talents whenever and wherever possible. He has carried the message of God's love to Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, and now Haiti, W.I. The Missions Department of Shiloh in Washington gave

\$20,000 to build a school, but the \$10,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Hodges (Martha) went toward the construction of a church.

Dr. Gregory, Shiloh's Senior Pastor, said "Dr. Hodges has always been a faithful member of our church, even during his busy years of duty and travel. He returns to preach and pray with us in his own unique way. He has always participated actively in church and circle activities."

Shiloh, B.C. Columbus is proud of its former interim pastor, Dr. Sloan Hodges.

Sunday hours resumed at libraries

Sunday hours will resume Sept. 11 for Main Library and five branches of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County.

Whetstone, Dublin, Hilltop, Morse Road and Reynoldsburg will join Main in offering Sunday service from 1-5 p.m. through the upcoming school year.

"We offered Sunday hours last year for the first time, and the response was overwhelming," said PLCFC Executive Director Larry Black. "Sunday service is important to our community service, especially during the school year. We hope people will again take advantage of the opportunity to utilize our materials and facilities during these extended hours."



MAKING PREPARATIONS for this week's revival are, left, Sister Dominica Stewart, Shirley Hairston, Deacon James Davis and Ruth Sutton. The revival will be held at The Community of Holy Rosary and St. John Catholic Church Friday through Monday.

Catholic Church prepares revival

Community of Holy Rosary and St. John Catholic Church will hold its fifth annual revival Monday, Sept. 12-15 at 660 S. Ohio Avenue. Each service begins nightly at 7 p.m. This year's theme is "Let the Church Be Renewed." The evangelist will be Rev. Thaddeus Boucree, S.V.D., who is currently serving in New Orleans. The church's gospel choir will also perform each night. If you can't attend, prayer petitions are being accepted.

Grants offered for development

The grant requests from the organizations must be recognized as 501 (c) (3) under the Internal Revenue Code. Those organizations interested in applying should contact Ginger Cunningham, Director of Neighborhood Assistance Fund at the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, 221-1321.

The deadline for application for the fund is Sept. 12.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

THE CALL AND POST, Thursday, September 8, 1988 - Page 8A

Seventh Avenue Baptist to mark pastor's anniversary

Apostolic Faith Temple
The church will worship Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. in Jesus Christ, where Elder Edward Black is the pastor. The Young Peoples Revival will be held at 1634 E. Main St. Sept. 12-16 daily at 7:30 p.m. Church school is at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:45 a.m. with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan speaking. Janet Smith, reporter.

Church Of Christ Of Apostolic Faith
Friends and members of the church are expected to join in the 16th anniversary of Pastor Elder Ernest L. Hardy Sept. 12-18 daily

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Bethany Baptist
Rev. Jonathan Bradford will preach during the early morning worship service. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Rev. Clarence Finney will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. The BBC choir will sing. The Simultaneous Revival choir will begin its rehearsal Monday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m., and will meet every Monday thereafter. The On-Site Meals will be served Fridays from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor.

at 7:30 p.m. Elder Fred Seaver-son, coordinator. The program will feature "dynamic preaching," and music by local and guest choirs. Bible study will be held daily from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Eliezer COC
The National Council of Senior Citizens is being organized in Franklin County, according to the church. If interested in becoming a member, contact Marie Robbins Dunlap at 475-8604 for further information.

Emmanuel Memorial Progressive Neo-Pentecostal
The congregation will observe its 19th annual Women's Day Sept. 11, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sister Celestia Ballard from Sandusky, Ohio will be the guest speaker. Tiedstone Baptist Church choir will be featured at the 4 p.m. service. Rev. Sister Barbara J. Ayers, pastor. Sonya Ayers-Thomas, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist
Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth Choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is on Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m. Rev. S. Richards and the congregation of First Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will render service Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. The Willing Workers of Family Baptist Women's Day Committee will be hosts. On Sept. 17, at 7 p.m., the church will present a Fashion Show. Arletta McGill, reporter.

First AME Zion
The Christian Education Department will sponsor the annual Baby Contest Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Lowry is chairperson. Dr. Helen Hord is director of Christian Education. On Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., the First Quarterly Conference will be held. Dr. George Kandall is the presiding Elder of the Columbus-Cincinnati District. Rev. Odinga Lawrence Maddox is pastor of First AME Zion.

Friendship Baptist
Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. will bring the message. The Male chorus and the youth choir will sing. The Ushers will celebrate their anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Pastor Michael Reeves and Corinthian Baptist congregation will be guests. Friendship will begin celebrating its pastor's anniversary Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor L.C. Brown and the Ebenezer Baptist Church will be guests. Angelia B. Taylor, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist
The church will observe its 38th anniversary Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 11. Guests will include Pastor R.F. Hairston and Refugee Baptist Church; Pastor Isreal Hunter and Bethel Baptist; Pastor Warren Kelly and Burnside Baptist and Pastor M.J. Mitchell and Pilgrim Baptist Church. Rev. H.J. Scott, host pastor.

Goodwill Baptist
Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Byrd will bring the message.

Gospel Tabernacle
The church will hold a Foreign Missionary Service Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. The topic will be the "Family." The program will feature James Chapman of the Columbus Urban League, counselor on AIDS. Myra Hawkins, soloist at New Salem Baptist Church, will also be a guest. Columbus School Board School President Bill Moss, will be a guest speaker on the "Family." Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Evangelistic service is at 7 p.m. A Bridal Style Show will be held Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. at 462 Kimball Place. Mrs. Louise Hunter and Company will be featured.

Grace Baptist
Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:15 a.m. Pastor E.E. Calloway will bring the message. Pastor Calloway and the congregation will

Gospelfest planned

Summer Gospelfest V, "A Day of Praise" will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Riverfront Amphitheater at 1 p.m. The program will last until dark, and a spokesperson said there will be an interpreter for the deaf. For further information, call Kurt A. Looper at 238-4136 or 293-0841.



AWARDS BANQUET SET--The men and women of Bethany Baptist Church will hold their first Awards Banquet Saturday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. at the Confluence Park Restaurant. During the event, Bethany members will be honored for dedicated services to the church and community. Pictured

are some members of the planning community, front row, Ms. Verna Wood-Adams, back row, from left: Mrs. Clarice Lee, Bobbie Chambers, Ms. Elnora Jenkins and Raymond Curry.

travel to Maysville, Ky., where they will be special guests at Scott United Methodist Church. Rev. Russell is host pastor. Kathleen Calloway and Ralph Smith, reporters.

Greater Ebenezer Apostolic Faith

The church will hold Holy Ghost Revival services Sept. 8, 9 and 11 daily at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a "Soul Searching Preaching." Elder Scot Deibert of New Life Apostolic Church will preach.

Greater Grace Temple
The church will hold its annual Men and Women's Day program Sept. 11 featuring a presentation by the youth. Refreshments will be served. Sister Carla L. King, reporter.

Greater Twelfth Baptist
Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee will preach. The Senior choir will sing. Mrs. Theodora Sanders is minister of music. The Senior Choir will hold its anniversary at 4 p.m. Rev. Henry Leftridge of Mt. Vernon Avenue Baptist will be the guest speaker.

Hebrew Baptist
Friends and members of the church are expected to join in the third anniversary celebration of Pastor M.I. O'Neil Sept. 9-18. On Sunday, the program will kick off with a Gospelfest, featuring the Eastern Star Choir of Alla Babba Temple No. 75; the God's Gospel Zones; Francene Ashe, Soloist; Soloist Willa Fonville. And also local pastors and congregations: Rev. H.J. Scott and Galilee Baptist Church.

Program planned

Eternal Life Church of Christ will hold a Mother and Daughter program Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. All mothers and daughters are invited to attend. Elder Melvin Thomas, pastor. Morning worship services begin at 11 a.m.



MARY AND REV. R.N. SIMPSON marking 23rd

Simpsons celebrate 23rd at Southfield

Rev. R.N. Simpson and wife Mary will celebrate their 23rd pastoral anniversary Sunday, Sept. 11 at Southfield Community Baptist Church. Deaconess Patricia Hairston will be the speaker at the 7:30 early service. Rev. Gary V. Simpson, a minister at Concord

Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, N.Y., will deliver the message for the 10:30 a.m. service. Rev. Glen Adair and the congregation of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be guests at the 4 p.m. service.



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Franklin County Mental Health System Cross-Cultural Training

The Franklin County Mental Health Board will present a four-part cross cultural training series which will include lectures, field visits and cultural experiences. This training is designed to help clinical staff work effectively with African Americans. Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, case managers and related professionals will benefit from this special training.

• Friday, September 23, 1988

"How Cross-Cultural Training can Improve My Clinical Skills" 9a.m.-noon, 1p.m.-4:30p.m. Presenters: Dr. Milton Wilson, Jr., Ted Paynter, John Grey Associates.

• Friday, November 4, 1988

"Afrocentricity" 10a.m.-12:30p.m. Presenter: Dr. Molefi Asante of Temple University.

• Friday, January 27, 1989

"Counseling the Black Client" 10a.m.-12:30p.m. Presenter: Jacqueline Butler, MSW.

• Friday, March 17, 1989

"Cross-Cultural Awareness in Another Institutional Setting" (time not set) Presenter: Father George Stallings.

Cost is \$110 to attend all four sessions. Space is limited. For more information, contact the Mental Health Board at 224-1057.

SEP

1988

Seventh Avenue Baptist

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9A)

Wednesday at the church at 6 p.m. The theme for the anniversary is, "Upon This Rock." On Sunday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m., Rev. Calloway and Grace Baptist will worship at New Fellowship. Rev. Robert Collins, pastor. Frances Smallwood, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist
Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Pastor Pervin Sales will bring the message. Evening services begin at 6 p.m. Prayer service is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Hope Pentecostal
The church choir will hold a musical program Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 4 p.m. The Mighty Supremes will be guests singers. Bible study and prayer are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Clarence Thomas, pastor. Sherry Taylor, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist
Early service is held every Sunday at 8 a.m. Pastor Keith A. Troy brings the message. Church school starts at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Troy brings the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Gospel choir will sing. Pastor Troy, the choir and congregation will be guests of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church at the 4 p.m. worship service. "Praise Time" is aired on WCKX 106 FM at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. Prayer services are held

at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. every Wednesday. Bible study is at 8 p.m. The Jean Bell Children's Choir will hold a musical program at 4 p.m. Sunday. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Peace Missionary Baptist
Pastor Matthew Freeman will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Prayer meeting

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The congregation will worship with New Trenton Baptist Church, Emerson, Ohio at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. LaVita Whitson, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist
Pastor M.J. Mitchell will deliver the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. At 3:30 p.m., the Nurses Guild will celebrate its anniversary. Rev. Kenneth Bligen, pastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church will bring the message. Prayer services and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Pastor Mitchell and Pilgrim family will be in services at St. John Baptist Church Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Kathleen Lawson, reporter.

Praise Temple Community
Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible are held at 7:30 p.m. The church will begin celebrating the anniversary of Pastor Sammie Dixon and First Lady Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. The anniversary program will conclude Sept. 18.

Redeemer AME Zion
The church will hold evangelistic services Sept. 11, 18 and 25. Speakers will include Rev. Harry W. Proctor, Brother Michael Leatherbury and Rev. Robert Cross. Rev. Rhenetta M. Davis, pastor.

Refuge Baptist
The church will hold a Nurses training class Saturday, Sept. 10. The class will be held from 8 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Gradison is instructor. Rev. Israel Hunter will bring the message in behalf of the Guild Sunday at 4 p.m. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation of Bethel Baptist Church. On Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., the Nightingale Quartet will be featured in a concert at Refuge Baptist Church. The group is from Durham, N.C. Susan Foster-Roberts, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple COC
The church will conclude its Consecration Week Sept. 9. The Foreign Mission Health Board, sponsored by the Nurses Corp. will hold a program Friday. It will be conducted by Rev. Charles E. Booth of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m., the Planning Session will meet at Little Rock Church. On Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Elder Kenneth Bligen will be the guest speaker at Pilgrim Baptist Church.

St. Matthew FBH
The church will hold a pre-anniversary service for Past Mercey Dee Thomas Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Voices of Faith Choir will sing. Rev. William Pinckney of Trinity Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Second Baptist
The Cultural Arts Committee of the church will sponsor a Heritage celebration on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 to 3 p.m. The program will feature Tony West and his Imani Dancers, Nigerian food, crafts, workshops, displays. Rosanna Fields, president.

Seventh Avenue Community Baptist
The church will celebrate the



A BELATED BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 for the Refuge Vocal singers at R.F. Hairston Square at 7 P.M. The group will perform with the inspirational theme "Camping in Canaan's Land." The festival will commemorate birthdays of group members through May, June, July and August. Marking birthdays were Sister Leo-

the Woodfork on July 1; Sister Elizabeth Evans on Aug. 24; Sister Alma Smith on Aug. 20. The group is seated, left, Lootha Woodfork, Evangelist Julia Harris, Elizabeth Evans, Valaine Dennis, Myrtle Hairston. Standing is, left, Josephus Evans, John Carmichael, Alma Smith, June Beechman and J.W. Johnson.

14th anniversary of Pastor Emmett Moore Jr. Sept. 14-16, at 7:30 p.m. daily. Guests will include Pastor B.J. Washington and New Zion Baptist; Rev. Jerry Carter and Mt. Period Baptist and Rev. Jerome Ross and Tridstone Baptist. The program will conclude Sunday at 6 p.m. with Pastor Percy Carter and the Hosack Baptist congregation as guests.

Smyrna Baptist
The church at 1402 Smith Rd. will hold its annual Women's Day with Mrs. Rhonda Downs-Robinson as guest speaker. Rhonda is the director of the Ohio Black Expo.

Travelers Rest Baptist
The Mass Choir of the church, under the direction of Jonathan Wood and Charles Robinson will celebrate a weekend of "Songs Of

Praises," Sept. 10 and 11. The program will feature Refuge Baptist Church's Mass Choir, under the direction of James Tucker and Sister Patricia Hoover of St. John Baptist Church. Services will begin at 7 p.m. On Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m., the Mass Choir of Travelers Rest will be in full concert at the church, 1533 Cleveland Ave. Rev. Stanley Wood is host pastor.

Isabelle center set for 75th anniversary

The Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Center, 1520 Hawthorne Ave. will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a Gospelfest on Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church.

The nursing center, a "cornerstone" in the nearest area, is the oldest community owned and operated non-profit long-term facility in Franklin County. Mrs. Isabelle Ridgeway was the founder of the facility. She founded the center because she identified a need for three ladies in 1912, and turned it into a home.

Today, more than 2,000 people have been housed in the 3-story, 100-bed facility on the Eastside. The center is seeking business people to purchase ads in its Souvenir Program that will be distributed at the historic event. For further information about the ads, contact Mel L. Causey, executive administrator, at 252-4931.

Columbus Obituaries

BRADLEY, HARRIS, August 26. Funeral services, September 1, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Interment, September 2, Dayton Memorial Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, JUNIOUS F. SR., August 25. Funeral services, August 29, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. Mose Eubanks officiated. Arrangements, Lee.

CAN, ELIZABETH ANN KIMBROUGH, August 31. Funeral services, September 10, Temple of Faith Church of the Living

God. Rev. Roger Hairston officiated. Interment, September 11, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, C.D. White & Son.

DEMPSEY, INFANT JOYON PERRY, August 26. Graveside services, September 2, Evergreen Burial Park. Brother Robert Cross officiated. Arrangements, McNabb.

FARLEY, MICHELLE AMME (INFANT), August 28. Graveside service, August 31, Evergreen Burial Park. Brother Robert Cross officiated. Arrangements, McNabb.

FELTON, BETTY M. (WHITFIELD), August 28. Funeral services, September 7, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Charlotte Gore Little officiated. Interment, September 8, Evergreen Cemetery.

HAIRSTON, JOHN EDWIN, September 3. Funeral services, September 6, Original Glorious Church of God in Christ. Bishop George Steele and Dr. Sherman S. Watkins officiated. Interment, Union Cemetery. Arrangements, Crosby.

HATCHER, MARY E., August 25. Funeral services, August 29, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

JACKSON, HARRY A., August 25. Funeral services, September 2, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Reverend Margaret Hairston officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

JONES, RACHEL BELLE, August 26. Funeral services, August 30, Mt. Vernon AME Church. Rev. William Wheatley officiated. Interment, Greenlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, C.D. White & Son.

KEYES, PEARLIE T., August 25. Funeral services, September 1, Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. Raleigh, Miss. Columbus arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker Fun-

eral Service.

MICHAEL, DAVID R. Service of remembrance September 3, south section Eastlawn Cemetery. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. officiated. Arrangements, Brooks.

TALLEY, AARON, August 29. Funeral service, September 2, chapel of Brooks Funeral Home. Rev. Elvren Talley Sr. officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, D.B. Washington Funeral Director.

WITHER, CARRIE, August 24. Funeral service, August 29, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Home. Interment, August 30, Evergreen Cemetery.

Workshops against violence are set

The National Assault Prevention Center, Columbus will present "Violence: It's Not Good For Your Health" workshops on how you can prevent violence in your life for your children and families. Sept. 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave.

A special workshop will be presented for parents and children on Saturday, Sept. 17, at First Church of God, 115 Wilson Ave. from 2 to 4 p.m.

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REV. E.E. CALLOWAY and his wife Kathleen celebrated their seventh anniversary Sunday, Aug. 7 at Grace Baptist Church Inc., 1182 N. 8th St. The guest for the anniversary service were Rev. William Callaway and the congregation of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Clairton, Penn.

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PANORAMA

The dream comes true in '88



MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE

By MARGARET ROBERTS



LES WRIGHT
...presented certificate



DONALD WASSON, a hat designer from Cleveland, takes a bow at the MLKing Center's luncheon and fashion show that featured hat creations by Wasson. (ALL PHOTOS BY KAREN COLBERT)



TERRI WALKER
...anticipates \$20,000

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER
Lots of folks planned their entire day around either attending the summer graduation ceremonies of OSU, listening to them on the radio or viewing them on the evening replay on WOSU-TV. One of the primary reasons for this display of interest was to hear the commencement speaker, The Great Orator, Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr.

Everyone knows of the great things he has accomplished in his high post in the Office of Minority Affairs, the programs he has brought to the university and the high level of dedication he has displayed from the first day of his tenure at "THE" university. We also know of his church involvements and his dedication to his family and lovely wife Ruth. Knowing all of these attributes, folks were really more interested in hearing "The Great Orator" orate....and he didn't let them down. He said lots of profound things such as challenging the Board of Trustees and the administration to keep in mind that the only thing worse than a revolving door is a closed one—WOW! I don't even need to add that he quoted one of his favorite poets, Kahlil Gibran and never once during his presentation did he refer to notes. Hale, you're something else!!!

A few weeks ago, I urged you to make your reservations for the second luncheon/fashion show to benefit the MLKing Center called "Women Making the Dream Come True." You will recall that Terri Springer Walker was the chairperson with Gayle Barge and Les Wright as co-chairpersons. I also listed the 19 honorary co-chairpersons of the event. The 176 of you who attended the afternoon function at the Center are glad that you followed my urging because it was a memorable afternoon; fabulous fashions, food and fun.

When all of the receipts are counted, supporters of the event through their \$100 (one hundred) tickets and other donors will probably have assisted the planners in realizing their goal of contributing \$20,000 toward the operating budget of the Center.

The invitation that was sent to those who attended was done in light mauve that featured a head shot of a woman bedecked in a high-fashioned chapeau and a strand of pearls. The unique feature about this artistic presentation was that the face was devoid of features making it possible for the recipient to imagine herself in the empty space.

The ballroom of the facility had been turned into a spring garden what with the graceful floor length winter mauve tablecloths that were overlaid with mint green floral table covers. The centerpieces on each of the many tables reflected the floral pattern of the overplays. Frazier lillies and small mums that were sprayed the identical mint green of the cloths along with sprigs of babies breath completed the flowery presentation.

A luncheon menu of hot chicken salad, miniature rolls and a light, light, light lemon chiffon pie with graham cracker crust was enjoyed by the attendees. The lemon chiffon pie really was called something else and had to remain refrigerated until the moment it was time to consume it because of its delicate nature.

Each guest was given an oversized address book, 8 inches by 9 1/2 inches, as a token of appreciation. The books were donated by the J.C. Penney Co. from their Collection from India. The address book is called "Gardens of India" and features pictures of a corner of the garden at Birla House in Bombay, the veranda and garden of the Taj Mahal Hotel also in Bombay, and a view of Nagin Lake in Kashmir from a rose garden, to name a few of the glorious images.

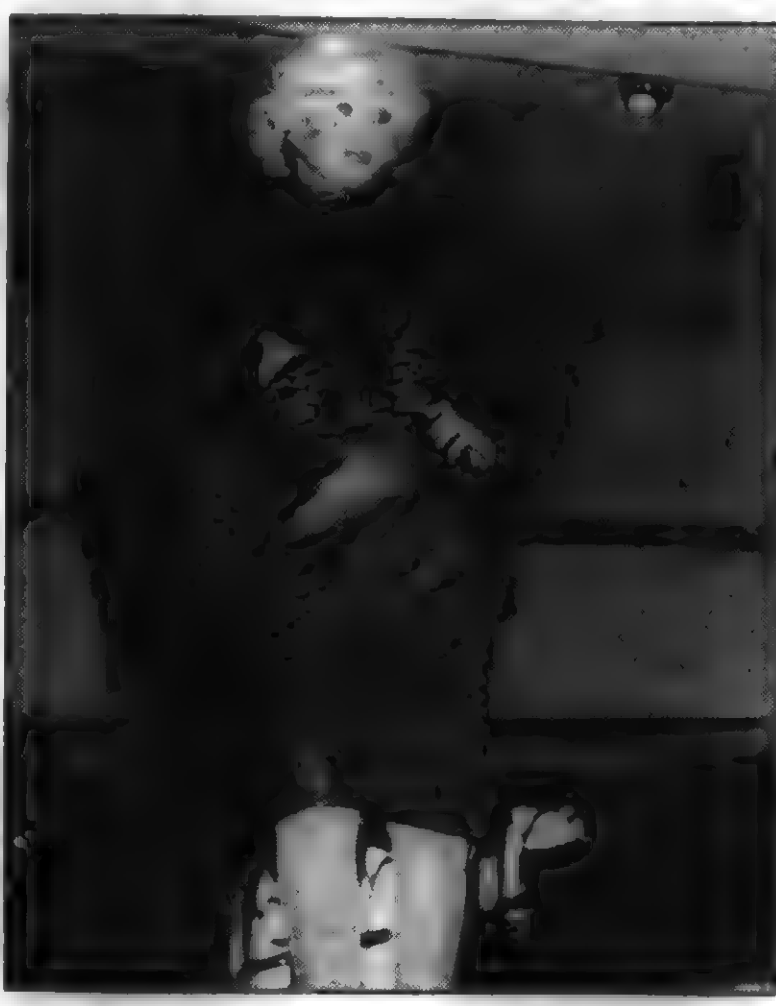
The honorary co-chairpersons were also given something, certificates of appreciation by Co-Chair Les Wright. You'll recall that they were Ann Wolfe, Julia Butler, Catherine Willis, Harriett White, Glenna Watson, Marie Stinson, Lucy Porter, Donna Norris, Bonnie Milenthal, Susan Lhota, Jane LaCour, Nikki Kobacher, Marilyn Kaplan, Pat Jones, Eleanor Brown, Dodie Helgeson, Ruth Gresham, Pricilla D'Angelo and LoAnn Crane.

The able and fashion conscious Danielle Revish commented for the fashion show that featured lovely models in daytime, evening and at home wear. Fashions to please the form and the eye were modelled by Andre Davis, a male model who pleased the crowd, Betty Howton, Marilyn Schuster, Donna Scott, Michelle Harris and Rose Mary Valasquez. Most fashions came from the J.C. Penney Co. The very interesting hats that complimented many of the outfits were designed by Black designer Donald Wasson of Cleveland. Lace, ruffles, sleek long evening gowns, caftans and capes were popular fashions.

This August '88 luncheon and fashion show demonstrated once again how women CAN make dreams come true.



ANDRE DAVIS strolls down the runway at the recent MLKing Center luncheon and fashion show. About 176 supporters attended the luncheon.



MARILYN SCHUSTER models a leather and suede outfit from Betty's at the MLKing Center luncheon.



BETTY HOWTON IS gorgeous and stunning in a white-lace, three-tiered ruffled creation. Danielle Revish commentates during Howton's modeling assignment at the MLKing Center.



PAUSING BEFORE MEETING about 176 guests at the "Women Making the Dream Come True '88 Luncheon" are honorary co-chairs, left, Julie Butler, Jane LaCour, Pat Jones, Catherine Willis, Dodie Helgeson, Donna Norris and Nikki Kobacker.



THESE FIVE HONORARY CO-CHAIRS help make the "Dream Come True in '88." They are, left, Bonnie Milenthal, Glenna Watson, Susan Lhota, Marie Stinson and Ruth Gresham.

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EBONY FASHION FAIR:

Making a statement on styles

TWIG 110 of the Children's Hospital is sponsoring the Ebony Fashion Fair to benefit the children at the hospital on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Theater.

See the latest American and European fashions created by world famous designers and worn by the beautiful Ebony models.

Such leading designers as Yves St. Laurent, Christian Dior, Bob

Mackie, Fabrice, Patrick Kelly and Bruce Oldfield will have their creations on display.

Advance reserved ticket prices are \$20 and general admission tickets are \$17. On the day of the show, tickets will be \$21 for reserved and \$18 general admission.

TWIG 110 was formerly organized on Jan. 30, 1959. Original

bling our contributions to the Children's Hospital to grow consistently," said Mary McClendon, general chairperson. "In 1959, we donated \$500. Total donations to date exceed \$111,000."

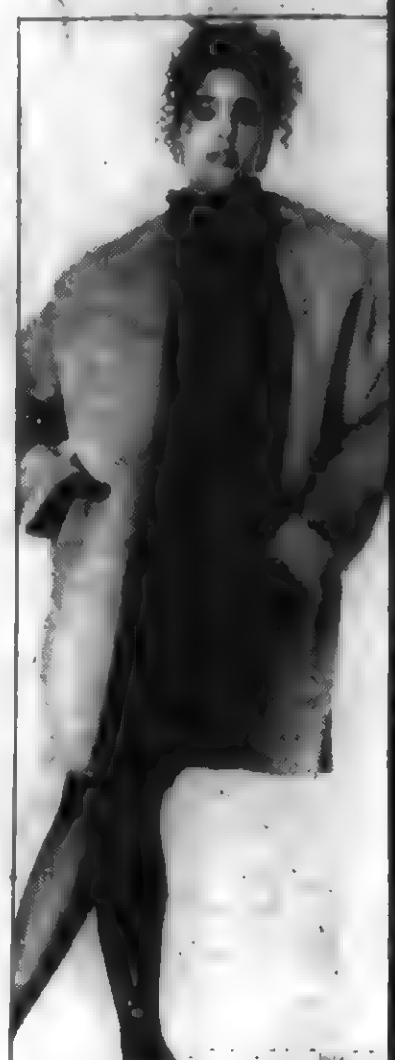
TWIG 110 is a group of business and professional women who participate in all general TWIG 110 activities but consider the Ebony Fashion Fair our "Special



GLAMOROUS—Chic dressing for the evening can be found with this outfit with red roses prominently displayed on the cocoon jacket over a black bodice dress with a tiered flounced hemline.



SENSATIONAL—An Ebony Fashion Fair model shows off a fuchsia draped gown with red roses adding exciting depths to the gown designed by Scael.



OSCAR De La Renta's fuchsia show wrap with a satin collar over a wine satin blouse certainly has eye appeal for stepping out in the evening.

Author's daughter to discuss father's book

First-time author Madrie Chavers-Wright will appear at the Shepard, Linden and Martin Luther King branches of the Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County Sept. 13 at 10 a.m., Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m., and Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. She will discuss her book, *The Guarantee*, about the life of her father, P.W. Chavers.

Chavers-Wright, of New York City, is a self-published author. Her biography of P.W. Chavers is a history of the one man's version of the American dream fulfilled.

P.W. Chavers was born in Columbus where he founded and edited *The Columbus Standard* and, later, established a ladies garment factory. In 1917, he moved to Chicago where he reestablished his garment factory.

A few years after his migration to Chicago, he founded the Douglas Bank, the country's first national Black-owned bank. He also helped to introduce laws governing federal insurance of deposits which led to the establishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

In addition to Chavers' story, *The Guarantee* provides interesting insight into the personalities and events of Chicago in the late 1910's and early 1920's including the 1919 race riot, Booker T. Washington, the big band era and urban politics.

For more information, call Shepard Library, 790 N. Nelson Rd., at 222-7135; Linden Library, 2432 Cleveland Ave., at 262-4113; or Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St., at 222-7122. Library hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

members totaled 13, three of whom are still on the active roll: Mary Johnson, JoAnn Scott, and Dorothy Bell. There are now 35 active members.

The Ebony Fashion Fair was TWIG's first major money making project. It was presented to the Columbus audience on Sept. 19, 1959 at The Ohio State University Union.

"This show continues to be our major event each year, thus ena-

Child." We are proud of our association with this fame traveling show and equally proud of the privilege of supporting a most meaningful charity—the children of Children's Hospital.

In addition to McClendon, the 1988 Fashion Fair Committee consists of Doris Williams, co-chairperson; Esther Safford, ticket chairperson; and Darlene R. Cunningham, publicity chairperson.

The following women are members of the TWIG roster: Peggy Allin, Mary Anderson, Patricia Baum, Dorothy Bell, Elaine Bell, Pearl Bickham, Martha Lang, and Carrie Larkin. Also, Luella McClain, Rosetta McClure, Mary Price, Jacqueline

ningham, Virginia Davidson, Christine Franklin, Kay Hairston, Pearl Harvey, Jessie Johnson, Mary Johnson, Barbara Kelsey, Martha Lang, and Carrie Larkin. Also, Luella McClain, Rosetta McClure, Mary Price, Jacqueline

Rails, Geraldine Rhymes, Carol Rivers, Thelma Ross, Margaret Samuel, JoAnn Scott, Genevieve Smoot, Deborah Taylor, Joan Tucker, Kaye West, and Doris Williams.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

'Childcare crisis in the Black community' forum topic at OSU

The Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering its Lowdown on High Blood Pressure course Sept. 13 and 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 15 and 17 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Jan. 14 and 21 from 9 to 12 p.m. Cost of the course is \$15 per person and \$20 per couple. To register, call 253-7981.

The Ikosobo Ikebana Society in conjunction with the Franklin Park Conservatory and Garden Center, 1777 E. Broad St. will offer two flower arranging workshops on Wednesday, Sept. 14, beginning with a free style arranging at 9 a.m. The workshop will conclude at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon session will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for both sessions will be \$25 and \$15 for one. Registration deadline is Sept. 8. For further information, call 222-7447.

The Columbus Black Community Forum and the Ohio State University Department of Black Studies Extension Center will sponsor a forum, titled, "The Childcare Crisis in The Black Community," on Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. The forum is free and open to the public. To register for lunch, call 292-4459.

"Walk Columbus," a joint project of area agencies will be held Sept. 15, from 12 to 1 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Health Promotion Network of the Columbus Health Department and the Franklin County District Board of Health, the YMCA, YWCA, Mt. Carmel Healthstyles Center, OSU Department of Preventive Medicine, The Elizabeth Center, Ashland Chemical Company, Franklin International and OSU's College of Medicine Area Health and Education Center Program. For further information, call 224-9121.

The American Lung Association of Mid-Ohio's Family Asthma Support Group will meet Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at Children's Hospital. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, call 279-1700.

The Columbus Urban League Guild, an auxiliary of the Columbus Urban League Inc. will pre-

sent its annual Awards Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Marriott Inn, North. Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Letts will be the guest speaker. Donation: \$15. For tickets, contact B. Moorman at 253-4644. Reservations deadline is Sept. 10. Donna Nofris is president.



KIMBERLY PRYOR ...going to miss Ohio usa pageant

"Bill Haley's Comets," a pioneer rock and roll group will present its annual M*A*S*H Bash Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at St. Anthony Medical Center. The appearance of the group, which recorded such hits as "Rock Around The Clock," is in keeping with this year's Bash theme—a return to the fabulous '50s. David Valinsky, vice president of marketing and development at St. Anthony, says attendance at the event will likely top last year's figure of 650 persons.

Barbara Braham will speak on "Presentation Skills: Getting Audience Attention and Keeping It" at the Sept. 19 meeting of Columbus Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, which will be held at Marriott Inn, North. Braham is an experienced speaker and seminar leader who delivers 100 seminars annually across the nation. Dinner fee is \$14.50, members' fee is \$13.50 and students' fee is \$12.50. Reservations can be made by 12 p.m. Sept. 13. For further information, contact Angela Parks at 1-387-3300, or at 1-382-6216, or Jeanne Monson at 889-6055, or 792-2259.

The Inner-City Lioness Club 13-F will have its meeting Sept. 21 at St. Stephens Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave., at 7 p.m. St. Stephens Executive Director Judy Statmiller, will be the speaker. For further information, call 252-1338.

The Franklin Park Conservatory and Garden Center is offering training classes to volunteers who are interested in working year round among the blooming plants at the park, 1777 E. Broad St. If you are interested in attending the classes, which begin Sept. 23, contact Bobbie Brunner at 222-7447.

The Girl Scouts Council is looking for volunteers. The council says it is doing what it can to help girls ages 5-17, realize their worth, develop sound values and decision-making skills. For further information, call 487-8101.

Registrations are now being accepted for the September through November programs offered by the Franklin Park Conservatory and Garden Center. For further information, call 222-7447.

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Columbus Convention and Visitors' Bureau will sponsor the Light Up Columbus Photo Contest Oct. 6. The event is being sponsored in cooperation with the Building Owners and Managers Association of Columbus. Photographs must be taken the evening of Oct. 6, beginning at dusk until 11:30 p.m. For further information, call 225-6941.

The National Association of Black Storytellers, the Oakland Public Library, Dimensions Dance Theatre, Inc. and the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Black MBA Association, will present "Saying Something" Nov. 10-13 in Oakland, Ca. Oscar Brown Jr., Nikki Giovanni, Whitman Mayo, Jackie Torrance and Luiseb Teish will be among the performers participating in the event. For further information, call (415) 268-9306.

Friends of the Homeless Program is seeking volunteers. For

(Continued On Page 7B)

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And it could mean a lot to you.

THE Number

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FIVE GENERATIONS — Hura Mabrey, seated, recently celebrated her 80th birthday. She is the first link in five generations that include great, great granddaughter Amber

Danielle Franklin on her lap, daughter Mary Franklin, great granddaughter Vanessa Franklin and granddaughter Barbara Franklin.



JANELL COCKRELL
...award recipient

Southern Univ. alumni award 'incentive grant'

Janell Cockrell was awarded the Columbus Chapter of the Southern University Alumni Association's first annual \$400 incentive grant. The Southern University Incentive Grant is given to an aspiring high school senior who is a native of Colum-

bus and who has been accepted to attend Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrell, is a graduate of Beuchcroft High School where she was active as a student council member, senior class vice-

president, cheerleader, "most popular girl," and homecoming queen for 1987-88. She plans to major in physical education.

For more information on the Southern University Alumni Association, contact Fred Williams at 471-3595.

MARTIN (CHET) CUNNINGHAM Columbus native cashes-in on 'The Price is Right'

Columbus native Martin (Chet) Cunningham flew to Los Angeles to further his career in television. While in L.A., he became a contestant on CBS' "The Price Is Right."

After being selected, Cunningham went on to win prizes amounting to the sum of \$23,289. His showcase included living room furnishings, jukebox, motor speedboat, 20 ft. camper trailer, and a trip to Scotland for two.

"I've watched Bob Barker for over half a lifetime. I knew if I ever had the chance I could win on the show." Cunningham the top winner on "The Price Is Right" will be on Channel 10 Thursday, Sept. 15 at 11 am.

Cunningham is a member of Columbus' Center Stage Theatre and was also chosen to appear on another game show "Love Connection" in late September in Los



MARTIN (CHET) CUNNINGHAM
...big winner on "price is right"

Angels.

"I have a natural ability to make people laugh and enjoy themselves, I guess the producers could tell right away." He admits that national televised game shows aren't exactly "stardom" but feels confident in making it in show business. Chet, the son of Ginger

Cunningham, now resides in both Los Angeles and Columbus where he will continue his struggle for "that lucky break in showbiz." My goal is to be on national television in shows like "Cosby" and "A Different World."

He is currently a comic at Hollywood's Comedy Store and has appeared at Columbus' Funnybone and Ramada Inn Comedy Clubs.

Cunningham will resume teaching at Groveport-Madison High school and performing with Columbus' Center Stage in the fall.

Cunningham is the second Call and Post circulation area resident to score big winnings on "The Price Is Right". Earlier winner was Dr. Herbert G. Roland, of Fairmoor Dental Clinic, 40 S. James Rd., winner of an \$18,000 showcase in 1985.

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SPORTS



INJURED BUT KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS — Chris Boddie, left, a 6-2, 234-pound junior fullback, was lost for the entire season with a knee injury. The Buckeyes were second on the depth chart behind starter Bill Matlock. Tim Rutledge, a 6-1, 185-pound sophomore defensive back, is a starter who is expected to miss only limited time with a shoulder injury. Rutledge is from Youngstown. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)



GENE HUEY, left, the wide receivers coach at Ohio State, provides instruction to freshman Greg Beatty, 6-0, 175-pound wide receiver from Sugar Land, Texas, during a recent practice. Beatty is expected to see plenty of playing time because of the loss of senior Everett Ross due to grades. Huey is the only Black on the OSU football staff. Huey was hired from Arizona State, where he coached with head coach John Cooper. Prior to that Huey coached nine years at Nebraska. He also coached at Wyoming, which is his alma mater, and New Mexico. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)



VINCE WORKMAN, left, is the Buckeyes starting tailback. The 5-11, 185-pound senior will share duties at the position with Carlos Snow, a 5-9, 200-pound sophomore from Cincinnati. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)

Reloading Buckeyes face tested Syracuse Saturday

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Reporter

John Cooper leads the Ohio State Buckeyes into this Saturday's game against the Orangemen of Syracuse with the season's approach of "We're not trying to rebuild; we're trying to reload."

And if Cooper, the 21st head coach in OSU football history, is reloading a team that posted a 6-4-1 overall record and 4-4 Big Ten mark last season, he will face a worthy opponent to test fire against in his first game directing the Scarlet and Gray.

The non-conference game begins at 3:30 p.m.

Syracuse has the nation's longest Division I unbeaten streak that extends back to the last game of 1986. The Orangemen were 11-0-1 last season, finishing with a 16-16 tie against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. Last Saturday Syracuse opened the season with a 31-21 win over Temple, extending to 14 its unbeaten game streak. Syracuse, despite its record last year, is currently unranked in the major wire service polls.

Cooper is inheriting a team that

he won't rate, is weary from pre-season drills and has a quarterback in Greg Frey, a redshirt sophomore, who played just 20 minutes in 1987.

"I can't rate them," Cooper said. "I don't have standards from which to measure them. I don't have any idea how good we are. I don't know how good the opponents in the Big Ten are. We're focusing on our own team."

"Syracuse is a great football team. They've got a lot of players coming back. They've got the nation's longest unbeaten streak. They'll have an advantage over us because they've already played one game."

The Orangemen replaced last year's starting quarterback Don McPherson, who finished second in the Heisman balloting and received the Maxwell Trophy as college player of the year, with senior Todd Philcox. Philcox passed for 189 yards against Temple, connecting on 14 of 22 attempts. Senior Daryl Johnston led the Syracuse rushers with 59 yards on 16 attempts. The Orangemen netted 368 yards on

offense, getting scores from four different players.

About his own quarterback, Cooper said "I'm impressed with Greg Frey. I think he understands what we're trying to do offensively. He gets the job done. So far he's done what we've asked him to do."

"He's not a John Elway or an Art Schlichter. He's not going to win games with athletic ability. Greg Frey's got to do all the little things right."

The strength of this Buckeye team heading into the opener, Cooper said, is the offensive line of senior center Jeff Uhlenhake, an All-America candidate, guards Jeff Davidson and Greg Zackeroff and tackles Joe Staysniak and Tim Moxley and tight end Jeff Ellis, a 6-4, 230 pound sophomore from Louisville, Ky.

Vince Workman, a 5-11, 195-pound senior from Dublin, will share tailback duties with Carlos Snow, a 5-9, 200-pound sophomore from Cincinnati. Workman was switched from tailback to flanker part way through last season. He rushed for 470 yards on

118 attempts and caught 26 passes for 354 yards. Snow rushed for 381 yards on 99 attempts, scoring four touchdowns.

Cooper's fullback will be Bill Matlock, a 5-9, 220-pound senior from Beechcroft.

"We're a better football team than everybody thinks we are," Workman said. "The way we've worked these past three weeks and the talent we have, I know we're better than the middle of the Big Ten."

The wide receiver spots are still a concern of the team. Last year's leading pass catcher Everett Ross has been lost to grades, so too has defensive starter Tony Cripe, a cornerback from Columbus South. Senior Defensive back Sean Bell was also a casualty to grades. Marc Hicks, the transfer from the University of California, will pay wide receiver if he gains eligibility from summer school. His status was still uncertain Monday.

Mike McCray, a 6-3, 225-pound senior outside linebacker with preseason All-American status, anchors the defense. He was

involved in 71 tackles last season. McCray is from Dayton. Mike Sullivan, a 6-0, 241-pound senior nose guard, is the leading return tackler with 78. Andy Gurd, a 6-3, 215-pound sophomore, has been injured recently, but he is expected to start Saturday at linebacker.

The secondary is being led by third-year starter David Brown, a 6-0, 180-pound junior; Dwight Smith, a 5-11, 180-pound senior from Middletown; and Zack

Dumas, a 6-2, 190-pound junior. Tim Rutledge, a 6-1, 185-pound sophomore, won a starting defensive backfield spot, but the Youngstown native is on the mend.

The starting tackles are Mike Showalter, a 6-4, 265-pound junior, and senior Derek MacCready, a 6-5, 266-pound senior. The remaining starters on defense are John Sullivan, a 6-0, 237-pound senior linebacker and Jim Peel, a 5-11, 196-pound junior cover.



THE TEAM OF SPENCER & SPENCER — The doubles team of Sandra (left) and Brenda Spencer represented Ohio last weekend at the U.S. Tennis Association/Volvo Tennis League's Regional Finals in Kalamazoo, Mich. Overall, their league placed third among teams from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin. Sandra and Brenda finished the tournament with three wins and one loss. To reach that level, the Spencers and their teammates won the City Championship, Ohio Valley District Finals (Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia), and the State Championship. They are members of the Wicktree Tennis Club.

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WILLIE BATES
...hoosier tackler



DAVID BROWN
...free safety odu



DEMETRIUS BROWN
...michigan quarterback



MARV COOK
...versatile hawkeye



JEFF ELLIS
...buckeye light end

Big Joe ponders Big Ten race

Big Joe Right, the No. 1 ranked arm-chair quarterback in the Midwest, has his remote control channel changer in hand as he dreams in the easy chair. The director calls out his directions:

are prime contenders to establish a new ruling monarch in the Big Ten. When we come back, I'll tell you how MSU will reign supreme for the second consecutive year in the Big Ten race and return to

Vince Workman and sophomore Carlos Snow will share duties at tailback. Last year Workman combined 824 yards receiving and rushing from tailback and flanker. Workman is the starting tailback for keeps this year. The offensive line is solid with guards junior Jeff Davidson and senior Greg Zackeroff and senior tackles Joe Stayniak and Tim Moxley. Sophomore tight end Jeff Ellis completed the offensive line. The question mark is at quarterback, where sophomore Greg Frey played all of 20 minutes last year.

"The Buckeye defense will be led by preseason All-American linebacker Michael McCray, a senior from Dayton. The secondary lost cornerback Tony Cupe to grades, but have seniors free safety Davis Brown and cornerback Dwight Smith. (The Buckeyes were fifth in the Big Ten, 6-4-1 and 4-4-1 last year).

"The Wolverine offense will be missing two starters from last year's team. Gone is Jamie Morris, the most prolific running back in Michigan's history. Wide receiver Greg McMurtry, a junior, caught 21 for 474 yards and five touchdowns. Senior quarterback Demetrius Brown was doubtful for awhile because of grades, but he's back on the team to take snaps from All-Big Ten center John Vitale.

"Senior defensive tackle Mark Messner is the stuff of All-American status. Senior defensive back David Arnold of Warren, Ohio, led the team in interceptions last year with four. The Wolverine defense returns six starters. (Michigan was fourth last season with 5-3 and 8-4.)

"This probably should be the season for the Hoosiers to get over the hump, a team that finished tied with Iowa last year for second place. Bill Mallory has been named 'Coach of the Year' two years running. The team returns six starters on offense and nine on defense. The offense is keyed by junior tailback Anthony Thompson, who rushed for 1,014 yards on 257 attempts. Thompson scored 12 touchdowns. Senior linebacker Willie Bates returns as the top Hoosier stopper from a year ago with 92 solo tackles and 25 assists. (Indiana was 8-4 and 6-2).

"Come on, a season-opening loss to Hawaii. Well, the drought must have had an adverse effect on those corn fields in the heart-

land. The Hawkeyes return seven starters on offense and seven on defense. Fourth in the Big Ten is an overrated pick. Weak Big Eight opponents Kansas State and Colorado follow. Losses could spell disaster.

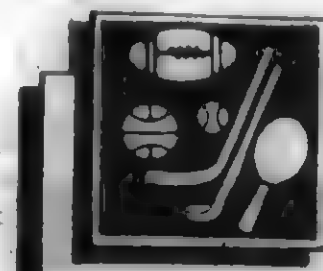
show and make your own picks. Seriously, it was 1973 when Northwestern finished as high as sixth place. In 1971, the Wildcats were second behind Michigan at 6-3 and 7-4 overall. The team has the conference's only Black coach

Palmer assisted on 33. (Last year the Wildcats were 2-8-1 and 2-6).

Minnesota
"This team possibly has the best offensive weapon in junior tailback Darrell Thompson. Thompson, who scored 13 touchdowns last year, has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his two seasons with the Golden Gophers, compiling 1,229 yards on 224 carries in '87. Chris Gaiters, a junior wide receiver from Zanesville, Ohio, is a pass-catching threat. Gaiters caught 13 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns last season. (The Golden Gophers were 6-5 and 3-5 last year).

Illinois
"John Mackovic, the first-year coach, finds himself pretty much in the same predicament as OSU coach John Cooper, except Cooper will be reloading with a team that is strong in tradition and deep with athletes. If unproven. Mackovic has no such

(Continued On Page 100)



GAME TIME!
By BIG JOE RIGHT

"The tight end position with senior Marv Cook is a strength. Cook was All-Big Ten last year, catching 49 passes for 809 yards. Cook also punts and led the special teams in tackles with 20. (Iowa was 10-3 and 6-2 last year).

Northwestern
"Hey, if you question my choice of the Wildcats to finish sixth in the Big Ten, then get your own

in Francis Peay, who is in his third campaign. The Wildcats only return nine starters from last year, but everyone, 13 starters and 27 lettermen, graduated.

"Byron Sanders, a senior running back, led the team in rushing a year ago, piling up 778 yards on 187 carries. Kyle Palmer, a senior defensive back, led the team in solo tackles last year with 72.



PERCY SNOW
...meu linebacker canton all-american



ANTHONY THOMPSON
...hoosier running back



DARRELL THOMPSON
...minnesota yardage man



CHRIS GAITERS
...minnesota deep threat zanesville, ind



BILL MATLOCK
...starting fullback beschoraft high



BOBBY McALLISTER
...spartan quarterback



GREG McMURTRY
...michigan deep threat



ANDRE RISON
...meu deep threat



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PREP GAME OF WEEK

Mifflin's win streak on line against East

By ALBERT C. JONES
 Call and Post Staff Writer

Mifflin High boasts one of the areas longest regular-season winning streaks at 24. The Puncers (1-0) were a 30-0 winner last Friday over St. Charles, but Mifflin will face a tougher opponent Friday at 7:30 p.m. against East, which was a 27-24 loser to peren-

nial powerhouse Zanesville in its season-opener.

The non-league game will be played at Harley Field.

"We'll continue to do the things we've been doing, combine the run and the pass," said East coach Doug Smith. "We've got to minimize our mistakes. That's what killed us against Zanesville. We're

still looking for a total team effort.

"We moved the ball real well. We scored on our first offensive series, but we made some mistakes in the first half which they were able to capitalize on and we were down 21-8."

Quarterback Brian Gordon had an outstanding game for East, throwing two touchdown passes to end Jeff Harris and scoring another on a run. Mifflin coach Charles Eichinger said containing Gordon will determine the number of points on the scoreboard.

"He's a major college prospect," Eichinger said of Gordon. "He's tall and fast and good. We have to



BRIAN GORDON
 East quarterback

contain Gordon. If we don't contain Gordon, it could be a high-scoring game."

Mifflin used a strong ground attack to pound out its 30-0 non-league win over St. Charles, piling up 243 yards with fullback Todd Hammond, who scored two touchdowns while rushing for 88 yards, and Greg Armstrong, who netted 122 yards on 16 carries.

Eichinger credited his young offensive line as being the standouts in the Puncers win over the Cardinals.

Raleigh site of athletes' shrine

RALEIGH, N.C.—Excitement is brewing in this city with the prospect that a Hall of Fame for Black athletes will be located here in the near future if a proposal for local, state, federal and private funding is approved, the plans organizers are saying.

The so-called World Hall and Hall of Fame for Black Athletes is expected to be a tourist complex that features exhibitions of major sporting events, displays of past equipment and statistical and historical archives of Black athletes.

The total proposed financial package is calling for \$6 million, including a 20,000-square foot complex with a souvenir shop, on-site condominiums for visiting athletes, a garden area, recreational and picnic area, a restaurant, a banquet-type auditorium and teleconferencing rooms.

President of the group trying to see the project realized, Carroll Midgette, said Raleigh was selected because it is the home of two predominantly Black univer-

sities, St. Augustine's and Shaw, as well as being the state capital.

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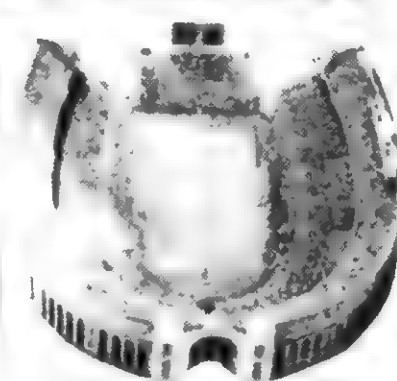
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 Sept. 24 - Louisiana State
 Oct. 1 - Illinois
 Oct. 8 - At Indiana
 Oct. 15 - *Purdue

Oct. 22 - At Minnesota
 Oct. 29 - At Michigan State
 Nov. 5 - Wisconsin
 Nov. 12 - At Iowa
 Nov. 19 - Michigan
 Jan. 1 - Bowl Game

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Dukakis grounded in Chicago

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Reporter

Presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis, D-Mass., got some unexpected news Tuesday about 15 minutes before a scheduled flight from Chicago's O'Hare airport to Columbus, where he was supposed to address workers at the AT&T facility on E. Broad St. and meet with Black elected officials and former aides with the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaign.

Dukakis' campaign plane, a Boeing 737, on instruction from the Federal Aviation Administration office in Washington, was grounded for a safety inspection, said Scott Treibitz, Ohio press secretary for the Dukakis campaign. Dukakis was scheduled to leave Chicago at noon, CDT, address the AT&T workers, talk with management officials about

international trade and meet with Black Ohio Democrats at the Airport Holiday Inn about 4 p.m., Treibitz said.

"The plane was there all night," Treibitz said. "The governor and his staff had arrived there Monday night at 9. The plane was there all that time, and they waited until he was ready to depart before announcing that they were going to conduct a safety inspection."

Other news reports said that the FAA uncovered minor maintenance problems. Unable to meet his Columbus schedule, Dukakis boarded another flight to Boston. He is expected to be in Dayton, Monday, Sept. 12, but adjustments were about to be made so that Dukakis could appear in Columbus, too, a campaign worker said. At Call and Post presstime Wednesday, any adjustments were still tentative, however.

A similar inspection was conducted on one of Vice President George Bush's planes last week.

Meanwhile, Dukakis was to meet with State Reps. Ray Miller, Otto Beatty Jr. and Columbus City Councilman Ben Espy, among other elected officials. He was also scheduled to meet with several campaign aides of Jackson's, some of whom have shifted to the Dukakis staff.

Included in that group was Rev. Tyrone Crider, who headed up Jackson's national ministerial alliance, former Jackson State Director Marvin Jones, who is now the Constituency Director in Ohio for the Democratic Party, and Dannie Palomare, a former national campaign staffer and now Dukakis' Assistant State Field Director.

In all, the group was reported to number 35.



A NEW HOME—with a backdrop of some of the buildings Spencer and Spencer, Architects has designed, John Spencer (center) meets with some potential and current clients, including, from left, Gene Potter, with the Computer Services Division of the Department of Administrative Services; Jerry Hammett, deputy director of the Computer Services Division; and Darlene Evans-McCoy, executive director of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Spencer was introducing his clients to his new office space at 33 N. High St.

Architect dedicates new downtown office

For John Spencer, it has been a long trip from his days as an architecture student at Tuskegee Institute to his present position as a practicing architect in Columbus. But now, he has begun to see the years of struggle rewarded, as he held an open house for a number of his clients in his new downtown office.

Spencer has moved his architectural firm, Spencer and Spencer, to 33 N. High St., from his previous location at 1266 E. Broad St. Spencer has been housed in that location since he began his own firm in Columbus in 1972. Spencer and Spencer is now the only Black-owned architectural firm in downtown Columbus.

The move also reflected a change of name, from John W. Spencer and Associates to Spencer and Spencer. The change reflects the increased role of his nephew, Othelda, as a named partner in the firm.

Spencer's firm has worked on a number of projects for the state and other entities. Spencer is the national architect of the National Baptist Convention.



TEAMWORK—John W. and Othelda Spencer share a congratulatory handshake during their open house, held recently to announce the move of the firm. Spencer and Spencer Architects, downtown, Othelda Spencer has become a partner in the firm, which was founded by his uncle John Spencer in 1972. Spencer and Spencer is currently the only Black architectural firm located downtown.

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Injured refugee

(Continued From Page 1A)

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

"A hard working refugee needs a hand," Jacob Belizaire, a Haitian refugee needs a helping hand from the community after sustaining broken ribs, a broken arm right on right leg and internal injuries after a pickup truck turned into his motorcycle Aug. 24, Clifford Tyree, a member of St. Phillip Lutheran Church, explained.

"He was knocked into two automobiles," Tyree said. "The man who hit him had no insurance and Jacob only had liability insurance."

Tyree said because of Belizaire's incapacitating injuries, he will not be able to work for a number of months.

"When he worked, he was able to take care of himself. He did mostly janitorial work. He had no benefits because he only worked part-time jobs. Because he is not working, he has no money," Tyree said.

"Jacob's matter of recuperating will be a lengthy process. He will have to have further surgery in the coming months because of his internal injuries," Tyree explained. Tyree, who organized a

moneyraising group to sponsor Belizaire and two other Haitians to live in Columbus in 1982, said he and his wife have grown close to Belizaire because of his condition.

"People rallied before to help him come to Columbus. I hope they rally again for him. When he was working, he was a hard worker. He will work hard when he gets healthy. We're only concerned with his finances and his health until he gets better," Tyree said.

St. Phillips Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long St., 43203 has established a fund to receive contributions for Jacob Belizaire, he said.

St. John Baptist 10th anniversary

The congregation of St. John Baptist Church and its pastor and first lady, Rev. Winston and Anna King are making preparations to mark the church's 10th anniversary in a week-long celebration beginning Sept. 11 through Sept. 18.

The church is located at 1204 Clair Ave. The following is a listing of activities:

Sept. 11, St. James and congregation will worship. Pastor Evans Roberts will speak at 5 p.m.

Sept. 12, Mt. Lebanon and congregation will be guests. Pastor Nathaniel Panell will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 13, Rev. Robert Davis of Consolidated Baptist will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 14, Rev. James Mitchell and the congregation of Zion Hill Baptist will be guests at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 15, Pilgrim Baptist and Pastor M.J. Mitchell will be guests at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 16, Rev. Henry Lester of Mt. Vernon Baptist will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 17, a banquet will be held at the church and Rev. Israel Hunter will speak.

Sept. 18, the congregation of Second Shiloh will be guests. Pastor Walter Fleming will speak at 4 p.m.

Accused officer

(Continued From Page 1A)

Every time there is an issue relating to Blacks, discrimination or racism involving the city, the Mayor issues a statement similar to the one made recently to the Call and Post or site his Executive Order that he issued when he first took office, McCleary said.

"I challenge the Mayor to show

documented evidence of just one incident relating to discrimination against a Black person. Since the Mayor has been in office, he has not used the power of his office to terminate that person or supervisor who engaged in discriminatory employment practices," McCleary explained. "We would

accept the Mayor showing us one instance where a white supervisor or employee was formally reprimanded by the administration for utilizing discriminatory employment practices in a case where a Black person was involved," McCleary said.

Hale provides

(Continued From Page 1A)

at seriously." Hale, 61, of Worthington, will leave Ohio State on Dec. 31, after 17 years at the university. A former president of Oakwood

College in Huntsville, Ala., Hale has served Ohio State as a professor of communication and associate dean of the Graduate School. The Kansas City native

has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate from Ohio State.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN

(Continued From Page 1B)

Those who are interested in volunteer opportunities, the training sessions will be held Sept. 22 and 23. For further information, contact Layne Anne Dillon at 5-2770.

Recruitment is underway for volunteers who want to make less taxing for others next year. The Internal Revenue Service is seeking persons interested in 1989 Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA). For further information, call 400-424-1040.

The Center for New Directions, Jefferson Ave., will offer a workshop in "Legal Proceedings: Divorce and Dissolution," on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. The workshop is being cosponsored by Divorce Equity of Columbus and the City of Columbus Human Services Department. To register, call 461-17. Another workshop, titled, "A New Car" will be held Sept. 24 from 9 to 12 p.m. at the center.

Kimberly Pryor, a student at East High School, and daughter of Lewis Jr. and Virginia Pryor, of 1426 Hildreth Ave., Columbus was selected for the 1989 Miss Ohio Teen USA Pageant, a Carver Production, held at the University Inn, Columbus, Sept. 2-4. The state Pageant selected Pryor to represent the state of Ohio in the competition, which will be held in July, 1989. Miss Pryor,

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will hold its annual Fall Roundup on Saturday, Sept. 10 at Berwick Party House. All sorors, active or inactive are urged to call 475-9376 after 3 p.m. for reservations.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

The Ohio EPA is seeking a Programmer/Analyst to maintain and develop computer programs using COBOL and MARK IV languages. An associate degree in computer studies with one year experience or BS in computer studies. Starting salary \$22,000. Deadline for application 9-9-88. Send resume to Michele Kelly-Jennings, Office of Human Resources, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, OH 43260-0149.

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SOCIAL WORKER

Full-time (40 hr/wk) contract available with Ohio Department of Mental Health for social worker with direct care experience. Competitive salary. MSW and/or experience with juvenile offenders preferred. Contact Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections, Room 1180, 30 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 or phone 514-466-1099.

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OPERATOR

Part-time Centrex operator position to answer calls to The Columbus Dispatch. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 12 a.m. - 12 p.m. rotating hours each week-end. Courtesy is mandatory! Please apply to:

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PSYCHOLOGIST

To provide group therapy, psychological testing and evaluation and to develop treatment plans for sex offenders program. Ohio licensed psychologist required. Experience and training in the treatment of sex offenders preferred. Send resume to: H.R. Dept., Southeast Community Mental Health Center, 1455 S. Fourth St., Columbus, OH 43207.

HEALTH SERVICE COORDINATOR

The American Red Cross provides health and disaster assistance to people in need in the Columbus community. We are seeking an RN with current licensure to coordinate disaster health care services program component. The individual will be responsible for developing and maintaining community relationships, recruiting, training and recognizing volunteers, and in addition serve as a disaster health service instructor. Competitive salary/excellent benefits. Send resume or apply Mon-Fri, 9-4, 995 E. Broad St.

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Development Research Assistant

Full-time position for approximately 4 years with possible continuation. Assists the Research Coordinator of the Development Research Office in researching and identifying prospective major donors and monitoring the cultivation/solicitation process.

Requires a Bachelor's degree plus 2 years' experience in related fields; extensive experience in utilizing reference materials, public information sources, and electronic searches; and excellent skills with communication, organization, and accuracy/detail. Experience in fund raising research and knowledge of Miami University are desired.

Send letter of interest, resume, and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references by September 30, 1988 to Judy Waldron, Research Coordinator, Panuska Development Center.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNER

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Ability to work independently with and to establish relationships with local officials, small businessmen and citizens in both metropolitan and rural communities is necessary. Masters degree in planning or public administration and some relevant experience is required. Starting salary range is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resume to Linda Donnelly, Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 285 E. Main Street, Columbus, OH 43215. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, 1988. Reference Position HCD-3-88.

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27945	1807 Walsh Ave.	Columbus	32,000	28,000	
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22861	384 Midland Ave.	Columbus	24,000	21,000	
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534582	1883 S. Parsons Ave.	Columbus		20,000 B.R.O.	
547652	2447 Rosewood	Columbus		18,500 B.R.O.	
453732	3425 Dover Rd.	Columbus		17,000 B.R.O.	
370415	2403 Linden Ave.	Columbus		17,000 B.R.O.	
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132427-203	2014 Portage Path (SPRINGFIELD)		3	26,500	500
FAIRFIELD COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-146803-203	128 Pierce Ave. (LANCASTER)		2	20,000	500
FAYETTE COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-130063-203	7961 State Rd. 41, NW (WASH. CH.)		3	25,850	500
MUSKINGUM COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-183489-748	7015 Axline St. (E. FULTONHAM)		3	33,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-142076-203	3701 Canon Ridge Place	NE	3	60,000	500
	CENTRAL AIR				
175382-703	3865 Signal Dr.	SE	3	43,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-123058-270	2048 Briarwood Ave.	NE	3	17,500	500
	Priced for you to replace broken windows				
160070-203	5555 Buenos Aires Blvd. (WESTERVILLE)		4	54,000	500
	CENTRAL AIR				
087394-235	2350 Dawnlight Ave.	NE	4	12,000	500
139195-203	1808 Myrtle Ave.	NE	3	18,500	500
184568-703	3264 Dresden St.	NW	4	35,000	500
185684-703	2384 Pontiac St.	NW	2	15,000	500
157220-203	1841 Forest St. (LBP)	SE	2	24,700	500
107338-203	1085 Ramsey Rd.	SE	3	26,500	500
142058-203	348 N. Burgess Ave.	SW	3	30,400	500
166512-203	173 S. Oakley Ave.	SW	3	19,000	500
171517-203	280 S. Princeton Ave.	SW	3	13,500	500
145882-203	240 S. Yale Ave.	SW	2	15,000	500
132957-203	688 S. Heyl Ave.	SW	2	9,000	500

Note: Property located at 1929 Denune Ave. Case No. 413-139980-203 advertised on 8/21/88 as 4-4 rm. units, should read 4-3 rm. units.

LBP — Denotes property has lead base paint.

CHANGE IN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES: THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS: HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

A LAWSUIT HAS BEEN FILED IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA IN WHICH PLAINTIFFS HAVE ASKED THE COURT TO STOP ALL SALES OF HUD-ACQUIRED SINGLE FAMILY PROPERTIES UNTIL HUD TAKES CERTAIN ACTIONS WHICH PLAINTIFFS CLAIM HUD IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO DO. HUD IS OPPOSING THIS LAWSUIT. BECAUSE THE COURT HAS ISSUED A TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER STOPPING ALL SALES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 14, 1988, ALL OUTSTANDING BID OPENING DATES HAVE BEEN SET FOR SEPTEMBER 15, 1988, AT WHICH TIME WE EXPECT TO KNOW IF HUD MAY AWARD CONTRACTS.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U.S. REPAIRS). Call now for more details. **RENTAL CLERK** Real estate license preferred. Hours Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon. Some CRT experience and minor bookkeeping required. Reply to PT Realty, P.O. Box 23433, Cols., OH, 43223.

BRIDGEVIEW HILLS

FOR RENT \$550 PER MONTH. 3 BED RM, 1 1/2 BATH, FIRE PLACE, AIR COND, 2 CAR GARAGE, PATIO AND BASEMENT. CALL: 866-3258 OR 876-9233

OPEN-HOUSE - DADY HOMES - 1806 HOLLY RIDGE

Come visit us in beautiful Cumberland Ridge subdivision. We are building lovely homes starting in price from \$88,000. Sales office open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. & by appointment. Closed Friday.
Peggy Schafer 261-8472/881-0180

GREAT FAMILY HOME IN THE TWENTIES

Large family home with 3 bedrooms in a very nice area. Near 1982 AmeriFlors. Up and coming Old Towne East area. Must see. CP FA1104
Peggy Schafer 261-8472/881-0180

CENTURY 21 JOE WALKER & ASSOC. REALTORS. 891-0180

Inner city social service agency looking for energetic, skilled person to direct its Adult Family Services Program. Good salary and benefits. MSW or commensurate degree. Apply St. Stephen's Community House, 1600 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43218.

REPORTER

We are the No. 1 station in town and we're looking for a hard charging top flight reporter, ready for the challenge of working with us. You must have 3-5 yrs exp. in a small or medium market. Please send tape and resume to: Bob Melisso, WCMH-TV, P.O. Box 4, Columbus, OH 43216. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY

Opening for a secretarial and energetic individual with excellent clerical and communication skills, experience with CRT, word processing (word), payroll processing & minor bookkeeping knowledge. 40 hrs. per week including potential for good benefits package. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 23433, Cols., OH, 43223.

ATTENTION RNs

Fulltime/Parttime supervisor position. \$12.00 per hour + \$500 bonus 12 hour shifts + 72 hr - receive fulltime benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Excellent benefits and resume or apply in person. **ISABELLE RIGWAY NURSING CENTER** 1520 Hawthorne Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43203

FINISHED CARPENTER

Interested with 4 yrs. of experience and references. Must have own tools. Medical benefits are available. 40 hours per week, starting wage negotiable. Respond to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 23433, Columbus, OH 43203.

WANTED TO BUY: FURNITURE

At least 40 yrs old; bookcases, desks, wood filing cabinets, chests, DR & BR sets, old rugs, wardrobes, secretaries, etc. Anything ornate. **MARY CATHERINES** 268-1539/291-4837

1980 TRIUMPH TR7

Red convertible. Excellent condition. Approx. 50,000 miles. Call 451-5820

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Department of Employee and Labor Relations
34 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V

OUR MEN/WOMEN IN SERVICE

Ten Columbusites graduated from Air Force, Army programs

Ten Columbusites recently completed their programs at different in the Air Force and Army, and have been assigned for further training.

Airman Darlene L. Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Blackwell, of 1615 Duxberry Ave., Columbus, was graduated from the Air Force Basic training at Lackland, Texas. Darlene is a 1980 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School.

Airman Roger A. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Bradley of 432 Edwards Rd., Circleville, also completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Circleville High School.

Sherri L. Burris, daughter of B. Joyce Robinson, 1251 Fountain Lane, Columbus, and James T. Robinson, 1448 Country Club Rd., completed her program at Lackland. She is a 1985 graduate of Walnut-Ridge High School.

Pvt. Tanya L. Chandler, daughter of Vincent and Carolyn Chandler, 239 Edinburg Dr., Columbus, completed her training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1987 graduate of Beechcroft High School.

Airman Pearle J. Glasco, daughter of Robert E. and Ella L. Glasco of 300 S. Eureka Ave., Columbus completed her program at Lackland. She is a 1983 graduate of West High School.

Pvt. Andre D. Huff, son of Rosiland L. and Lonnita D. Scott, 940 Emerson, Saginaw, Mich. completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Pvt. Sherrie M. Jordan, daughter of Joyce C. Perry, of 2368 Dunkirk Dr., Columbus, completed her basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Airman Jonathan M. Smith, son of Elizabeth J. Smith of 2886 E. 12th Ave., Columbus was graduated from the Lackland Air Force Base, Texas after completing the six-week program there. He is a 1987 graduate of Eastmoor High School.

Airman Mario D. Wiggins, son of Palestine Wiggins of 4342 W. Malin Dr. and Rufus M. Wiggins of 4612 Channing Terrace, was graduated from the Lackland Air

Force Base. He is a 1988 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School.

Army Reserve Pvt. Ricardo Jones, son of Carol M. Jones of 1886 Stratford, Columbus, recently completed the military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1985 graduate of East High School.

During the six-week training at the Air Force, the airmen studies the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward associate degrees through the community college of the Air Force.



DARLENE L. BLACKWELL
...1980 graduate of Linden-McKinley



ROGER A. BRADLEY
...circleville high graduate



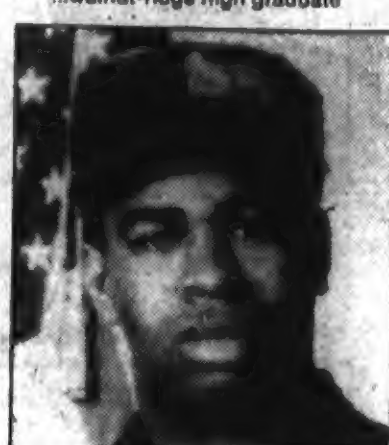
SHERRI L. BURRIS
...Walnut-Ridge high graduate



TANYA L. CHANDLER
...Beechcroft high graduate



PEARLE J. GLASCO
...West high graduate



ANDRE D. HUFF
...completes station unit training



PVT. RICARDO JONES
...East high graduate



SHERRIE M. JORDAN
...completes program



JONATHAN M. SMITH
...Eastmoor high graduate



MARIO D. WIGGINS
...Reynoldsburg high graduate

'Starting Right' seminar is set

A small business Starting Right seminar is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 15 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Room 139 of Union Hall, Columbus State Community College, 550 East Spring Street. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m.

This seminar, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will cover information needed to acquaint new businesses with a general understanding of the many facets relating to business ownership. Speakers for the seminar will include James E. Hueser, business consultant, on "Planning Your Business,"

Richard Talda, attorney at law, on "Legal Forms," Tom Willett, of General Business Services, on "Business Records," Greg Pasewitz, of Ohio State University, on "Market Analysis," Ray Evans, of State Auto Mutual Insurance, Co., on "Business Insurance," Ken Smith, of Accountec, on "Financial Planning," Marilyn Spargrove, on "Sources of Financing," Pat Gordon, CPA, on "Taxes and Licenses."

The fee is \$20.00 for prepaid reservations and \$25.00 for walk-ins. For reservation form or information call (614) 469-2357.

'88 William Watson Jr. education award bestowed

Rodney Harrison of HUNTSVILLE, Ala., who recently retired as associate vice provost for student affairs at Ohio State University, has received the 1988 William Watson Jr. Memorial Award for his contributions to equal educational opportunities for all students.

The award is presented annually by University College at Ohio State to individuals who embody the ideals and personal qualities of William Watson — persons who are academic leaders and who are committed to the development of professional competency and to equal opportunity for all.

Harrison, formerly of WORthington, retired July 1 after 31 years at Ohio State, 25 of them as director of student financial aid.

The award is named in honor of William Watson, who was associate dean of University College and professor of agricultural education. After Watson's death in 1975, the memorial award was established with gifts to the university from his family, friends and colleagues.



ERNEST W. WILLIAMS III, a Columbus resident, recently graduated from Officers Candidate School at the Ohio Military Academy at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base in Columbus. Williams was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard.

University College enrolls most freshmen and sophomores at Ohio State. They complete their basic courses in the college before concentrating on courses in their major fields of study.

Big Ten

(Continued From Page 5B)

tradition to build from at Illinois. He is faced with building a program. The Fighting Illini return seven starters. The team will be young, for sure, with only five seniors emerging from spring drills as starters. (Illinois was 3-7-1 and 2-5-1).

Purdue

"Purdue is the sleeper. Admittedly, the Boilermakers could finish as high as fifth. Last year the team was second in the conference in passing yardage. Junior quarterback Shawn McCarthy returns along with Calvin Williams, a senior who caught 42 passes for 585 yards and six touchdowns. Eleven starters are returning and 35 letter winners. (Last year Purdue was 3-7-1 and 3-5).

Wisconsin

"This school is known worldwide for its fight song: 'On Wisconsin.' Will the band have more to toot about in '88 than '87? The Badgers return 18 starters, 11 on offense and seven on defense. This team is loaded with skilled position players, and a 10th place finish among Ten could be another mistake, but that's where they finished in '87. Lost to Western Michigan in the season-opener. Senior running back Marvin Artley scored nine touchdowns and rushed for 955 yards last season on 148 attempts. (The Badgers were 3-8 and 1-7).

Director: "OK, Big Joe. That's a wrap. I've got just one question, Big Joe. That Buckeye pick, was it to please the Merry Makers?"

"No comment."

Salem

THE REFRESHMENT

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.